

Ulster Fruit Gets Great Attention

Finest Exhibition of Apples and Pears Shows What Ulster County Farm Bureau Members Are Doing to Supply Markets With Prize-Winning Fruit—1,500 Attend the Exposition Tuesday Night.

Fifteen hundred people attended the second night of the Kingston Exposition at the Kingston Fair Grounds and that number of people left the tents under which the exposition is being held entirely satisfied that Kingston city and Ulster county can produce the best exhibits of fruit, vegetables and farm produce that can be found anywhere in New York state as well as an exhibit of home county manufactured products and attractive merchandise that will compare favorably with similar exhibits elsewhere, besides furnishing an entertainment that is well worth going a long way to see.

The fruit and vegetable exhibit, held under the auspices of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau, shows fruits that easily would take prizes in any fruit show. This part of the exposition was not finally completed until today because of the difficulty which some of the fruit growers experienced in procuring help and other difficulties in getting the exhibits ready for display the first day. The exhibit is especially complete on pears and apples, all of which are packed in standard size containers. There are barrels, hampers, baskets and various sizes of boxes filled with fruit, all packed in the way they are prepared for market and all presenting an appearance which is equal to the most attractive packing of other fruit producing sections of the United States, while the quality of Hudson valley fruit, as everyone knows, far surpasses the product of other sections.

The individual exhibitors of fruit at the Kingston Exposition are all members of the spray service department of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, and the fruit exhibited by them demonstrates as nothing else can demonstrate the value of the spray service in producing fruit of better quality and appearance. By way of comparison, there are also exhibited some specimens of unsprayed fruit, and the difference between it and the product of sprayed trees is so marked that it explains to the person who is absolutely ignorant of the first principles of fruit growing why the spray service members of the Ulster County Farm Bureau always find the product of their farms in constant demand at higher prices, in the choicest markets of the east.

While apples and pears form the principal part of the fruit exhibit, there are also a few exhibits of grapes which are of the highest grade and finest appearance possible.

Some Other Exhibits. Vegetables are somewhat backward in the exhibit because of the lateness of the season for many varieties, but there are a number of fine exhibits of potatoes and corn from different sections of the county. These exhibits are entirely aside from the remarkably complete exhibit of canned vegetables and fruit which are displayed in the booths devoted to the work of members of the Ulster County Home Bureau, and they do not include the separate exhibit of Lake Katine Grange, which consists of all kinds of farm produce raised on the farms of the Grange members, including fruit and vegetables, and the fruits and vegetables canned for winter use by the women of the Grange.

The Spring Valley Farm of Charles E. Schultz at Ulster Park makes a separate exhibit which is extremely attractive. It consists of Niagara, Moore's Early grapes, Damson and Green Gage plums, German prunes, Rhode Island greening and McIntosh apples, Bartlett pears, watermelons, muskmelons, corn and mung beans.

A number of individual exhibitors have contributed to the interest in the exhibits of farm produce by their exhibits of eggs, in packages, cases and crates, and also some fine specimens exhibited separately.

Entertainment Features Thursday. The entertainment program will have a new bill for presentation Thursday night, featuring the McManis Sisters and the Rube Quartet, and of course including Ray Huling and his trained seal, whose almost human intelligence at the afternoon and evening performances excited the wonderment of every spectator. Music as usual will be furnished both afternoon and evening by Malsenholder's orchestra.

Fruit Exhibitors. The individual exhibitors of fruit, especially of apples and pears, are as follows: A. B. Jansen, New Paltz—2 boxes McIntosh, 1 box Wealthy. Ray Elmendorf, Hurley—1 hamper McIntosh, 1 hamper Fall Pippins. Philip Wilkowi, Highland—1 box Wealthy, 1 box McIntosh, 1 bushel basket Wolf River. Walter Clark, Milton—2 baskets

Wealthy. Alton B. Parker, Esopus—2 baskets Wealthy. J. A. Driscoll, Milton—1 box Rhode Island Greenings, 1 basket same. W. J. Haviland, Marlborough—1 box McIntosh, 1 box Wolf River. Philip H. DuBois, New Paltz—2 boxes McIntosh. New Paltz Fruit Co., New Paltz—1 box Rhode Island Greenings, 1 box McIntosh. Henry J. Schroeder, Saugerties—2 bushel baskets King. W. Y. Velle, Marlborough—1 bushel basket McIntosh, 1 box Bartlett pears, 1 bushel basket North-western Greenings. S. C. Reina, Marlborough—2 boxes McIntosh. James Hull, Clintondale—1 box McIntosh. Leighton Craft, Marlborough—2 boxes McIntosh. Imperato Brothers, Highland—1 basket McIntosh. Peter McManus, Milton—2 baskets Rhode Island Greenings. J. R. Cornell, Middlehope—1 box Bosc Pears. LeGrand Haviland, Highland—1 box Bartlett Pears, 1 basket Rhode Island Greenings. Malcolm B. Dunlop, Marlborough, 1 bushel basket greenings, 1 bushel basket King. A. J. Schaefer, Plattekill—2 boxes Bartlett. James Doud, Milton—2 baskets Northwestern greenings. Henry L. Hasbrouck & Son, New Paltz—1 barrel McIntosh. Mrs. Maude Wygant, Marlborough—1 basket Northwestern greenings, 1 box McIntosh. Walter S. Betts, Marlborough—2 boxes Bosc pears. Milo Hepworth, Milton—1 box Bartlett pears, 1 box Clapp's Favorite pears. June C. Hepworth, Milton—1 basket McIntosh, 1 basket Wealthy. William Hubbard, Milton—1 basket McIntosh, 1 basket Rhode Island greenings. J. M. Pennington, Ulster Park—2 peach baskets, Transcendent Crab-apples, 2 bushel hamper Rhode Island greenings. John Dunsinberre, Highland—2 bushels grapes. L. M. Thatchers, Highland—1 basket greenings, 1 basket Wealthy. E. W. Barnes & Son, Middlehope—2 baskets Elberta peaches. Charles Breiner, Marlborough—1 box Red Delicious, 1 box Clairgeau pears. Westervelt Clark, Milton—1 basket Gravenstein, 1 basket Fall Pippins. Harold Clark, Milton—2 baskets greenings. Harry Evans, Highland—1 basket Northwestern greenings. A. E. Bell & Son, Milton—1 basket McIntosh, 1 basket Rhode Island greenings. John Rusk, Jr., Marlborough, 1 box Bosc pears, 1 basket Rhode Island greenings. Harry Elmendorf, Port Ewen—4 baskets Wealthy. The Pennington Studio are featuring autochrome lumiere plates at its booths at the Exposition. These plates are of the gardens of Mrs. J. D. Schoonmaker and Mrs. Edward Coykendall. The photographs were taken in natural colors by Pennington.

LOCAL SALESMAN KEEPS MOST OF DECALOGUE. Having become interested in the announcements about the famous motion picture, "The Ten Commandments," which shows for three nights this week at the Kingston Opera House, beginning Thursday, a stranger entered an uptown bookstore Tuesday afternoon in search of a book of that title and innocently inquired:

"Pardon me, but do you keep 'The Ten Commandments'?"

The salesman was busy thinking of something else. He looked at the stranger and then stammered:

"Why-er-er most of them."

STORM WARNINGS ALONG ATLANTIC COAST

New York, Aug. 17.—The weather bureau today issued a storm warning for along the North Atlantic coast from Nantucket to Eastport, Me.

Rain is predicted for tonight in eastern New York and New Jersey, but fair weather is promised for tomorrow.

LIQUOR DESTRUCTION DECISION DELAYED.

County Judge Fowler did not hand down a decision today in the application made by District Attorney Traver to destroy the liquor that had been seized in various raids and which is stored in the court house.

Fireworks Explosion Wrecks Buildings in Beacon

One Fatally Injured and Thrown 150 Feet—Many Injured by Flying Glass and a Dozen Homes Wrecked—Windows in 500 Buildings Shattered.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Beacon, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Two explosions today wrecked the fireworks factory of Joseph Chierella and a number of homes, probably fatally injured Louis Fabiano, an employee, and made scores homeless in Beacon and vicinity.

At least a dozen homes were wrecked by the blasts, and occupants had narrow escapes from serious injury. Windows in more than 500 buildings were shattered. Sleeping residents were hurled from their beds. Many were cut by flying glass and bruised.

Relief measures for those made homeless were undertaken immediately by the Beacon Red Cross Chapter.

Fabiano was badly shattered and burned almost beyond recognition, and was found in a clump of bushes 150 feet from the factory, which was located just outside the city, at the foot of the Mount Beacon incline railway.

The explosion was felt in New-

burgh, across the Hudson, more than three miles away. Fire which raged unchecked through the factory, destroyed five buildings. Two others, containing huge amounts of powder and explosives, were saved by firemen.

State police threw a cordon about the factory site and kept the curious at a distance. The cause of the explosion has not been determined, but it is thought to have resulted from a spark from a metal spoon used by Frank Fabiano, brother of Louis, in shifting quantities of powder from one receptacle to another.

Frank Fabiano, his brother and Chierella were the only persons in the factory. Frank and Chierella escaped with minor injuries.

The explosion occurred just after a car on the incline railway had cleared the danger zone. Windows in the car were shattered, however, and its passengers were shaken up. Two men near the factory at the time of the first blast told police they saw a sheet of flame belch from windows and through the roof of the one story structure, then were hurled to the ground by another tremendous explosion which left them stunned.

Mayor Block Says "Minimum Charge Is Hold-up And Graft on Public"

In Communication to Common Council He Attacks Kingston Gas and Electric Company and Suggests Committee Take it Up at Next Mayors' Conference—Other Matters.

Mayor Morris Block in a communication to the common council Tuesday evening attacked the demand charges for electricity and gas charged consumers here by the Kingston Gas and Electric Company stating that they were "Not only an imposition upon the public but a systematic hold-up and graft upon the public which has no way of protecting itself, and must grin and bear it." The mayor also recommended that a committee be appointed to take the matter up with the next state conference of mayors and city officials.

Alderman Schlip of the Fourth ward moved that the communication from the matter be approved and that President Dempsey appoint the committee suggested in the communication. President Dempsey appointed Aldermen Schlip, Flannery, and himself to act as such a committee together with Mayor Block and Corporation Counsel James Jenkins.

Mayor Block's Communication. Mayor Block's communication read as follows: "Upon my being introduced into office on January 1, I called your attention to the matter of demand charges exacted by the Kingston Gas and Electric Company from individuals, factories and other industries. These charges, I am informed, are approved as just by the state public service commission, but in my humble opinion are not only an imposition upon the public but a systematic hold-up and graft upon a public which has no way of protecting itself, and must grin and bear it."

"As you know the Kingston Gas and Electric Company is one corporation. After consolidating the two companies we had no choice, we must use either gas or electricity in either case the consolidated company fixed the rates. These rates which they managed to get approved by the public service commission say that you must pay a minimum rate for the use of gas or electricity whether you use it or not. As an illustration of the method used to fleece our people, allow me to give you an example.

One of our factories uses a certain number of kilowatt hours of electric power for one purpose, a smaller or larger amount for another. Our monopolist of electricity and gas supply says: 'You used a certain number of kilowatt hours for lighting purposes, you must pay us 11 cents per kilowatt hour for that; you also used a certain number for power, you must pay us 10 cents per kilowatt hour for that; also you used a certain number of kilowatt hours which we record on another meter and your rates for this power is also 10 cents per kilowatt hour.' In addition to this arbitrary action the Kingston Gas and Electric Company make the ruling that if you use less than the number of kilowatt hours they specify on either one of these meters you must pay them the

minimum sum regardless of the fact that you used more than the minimum amount on the other meters you have installed. In other words if your total consumption of power exceeds the minimum rate prescribed by our local corporation you must pay for unused power on one of the three units that did not meet this demand regardless of how much additional power you used on the other units.

"This high-handed method of doing business may be just, but from my point of view I look upon it as a hold-up. Of course if the Public Service Commission approves the method pursued by the Kingston Gas and Electric Company we will have to abide by its decision but I am of the opinion that if a proper presentation of the matter was put up to the commission our gas and electric consumers would receive some relief from the arbitrary and unfair method of overcharging our people. I therefore recommend that a committee of your body together with the corporation counsel appear before the next meeting of the Conference of Mayors and City Officials and endeavor to interest it in making a ruling that will be more fair to the public and to our industrial concerns."

Motions and Resolutions. The following resolutions were introduced by the aldermen and referred to the various boards and committees:

By Alderman James J. Sweeney—that scarcely a day passes without an accident at Hasbrouck and Foxhall avenues intersection and that a traffic standard should be installed there; that there were dangerous spots at the end of Lincoln street and Clifton avenue that need attention, that casterly end of Grant street be placed in proper condition at once; that water hydrant on Hasbrouck avenue, west of Prince street, has been leaking for the past two weeks and should receive attention; that residents of Stanley and Reynolds street had petitioned the common council to have a street light placed at the corner of the two streets as it was very dark there.

By Alderman Fox—that holes and ruts on Gill street, from the Strand to Yeomans street, be filled in.

By Alderman John T. Sweeney—that holes in Montrose avenue, West Chestnut street and West Plover street be filled, and that weeds be cut along Broadway in Eighth ward.

President Dempsey presided at the meeting with Alderman Van Wagener, James J. Sweeney, Schlip, Fox, Seitz, John T. Sweeney, Edinger, Neice, Everett, Smith and Flannery present. The absentees were Alderman Belchert and Joy.

Bills and claims were read and referred to the auditing committee and the council then adjourned.

Auto Struck Boy. Al Brown of R. F. D. No. 3, reported to the police that Tuesday his auto had struck a boy named Edward Kilmer of No. 235 Downs street, on Albany avenue, but that the boy was not badly injured.

Flanagan Free On Technicality

Police Department In Filing Out Information On Which His Arrest Was Based Used Old Ordinance Which Had Been Superseded By Later Ordinance—Twenty One Policemen Subpoenaed Were Not Present.

Attorney Chris J. Flanagan, arrested recently by Officer Keresman on a charge of parking his car in the restricted area on John street, was discharged in police court today, when the charge against him was dismissed.

The court room was crowded when the case was called for trial and many were forced to stand. Attorney Flanagan was represented by Attorney Frank W. Brooks; the police department was represented by Corporation Counsel James Jenkins.

After Judge Harry E. Schrick had denied a request for a jury trial, the board of public works was called as the first witness in order to introduce the parking ordinance under the provisions of which the arrest had been made.

It developed that some years ago the board of public works had adopted a later ordinance prohibiting parking on John street, and some time later had adopted a later ordinance in which was included the provision forbidding parking on John street.

In drawing up the information against Mr. Flanagan the police department incorporated the section of the old ordinance, which had been superseded by the later ordinance, the provisions of the later ordinance, the information was defective, and Corporation Counsel Jenkins consented to a dismissal of the complaint.

Judge Schrick in dismissing the information stated that he was willing to entertain a new information.

The twenty-one policemen who had been subpoenaed by Attorney Flanagan were not present in court.

Anti-Fascisti Mob Locatelli

Policeman Stabbed Three Times by Chicago I. W. W. Member Who Was Trying to Reach Italian Lieutenant.

By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, Sept. 17.—While a frenzied mob of anti-Fascisti Italians surged about in front of the Manhattan Opera House early today in a demonstration against Lieutenant Antonio Locatelli, Detective Frederick Trumph was stabbed three times and seriously wounded by Anthony Clotto, a member of the Chicago I. W. W., who later confessed, according to police, that his real purpose was to assassinate Lieutenant Locatelli.

Locatelli, Fascisti deputy in the Italian parliament, and the aviator who was rescued by American warships after he had fallen into the sea in an attempt to fly with the American "round-the-world" flyers from Iceland, was the guest of honor at a special performance at the opera house.

Under police protection, Locatelli was escorted to a motor car. As he entered the car, Clotto and other jeerers and booters broke through the police line and in the struggle that ensued Detective Trumph was stabbed. Locatelli was uninjured.

Locatelli is scheduled to sail for Italy tomorrow and a police guard will be placed about the vessel.

ROB MILLIONAIRES ON FIFTH AVENUE

By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, Sept. 17.—Four millionaires were robbed of more than \$10,000 in jewelry and cash as they were about to enter the home of Seward W. Ehrlich at 920 Fifth avenue, it was learned today.

Ehrlich was one of the men robbed but the names of the other victims said to be well known in New York financial circles, have not been revealed. Ehrlich, son of the late Samuel Ehrlich, dry goods merchant and multi-millionaire, was inside the vestibule, unlocking the inner door, when four or five men suddenly surrounded the party with revolvers levelled. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

POLICE COURT CASES.

Motorist Forfeits Cash Bail—Fine for Public Intoxication.

Joseph Barnhart, arrested at 3 o'clock this morning on Mill street by Officer Seehoff, was found guilty of public intoxication and fined \$5.

Francis Conway, arrested by Joseph Douglas, a special officer on duty at the detour at the Washington avenue viaduct, forfeited \$5 cash bail for failure to appear when his case was called. He was charged with failing to stop when signalled.

Prairie Oil Lowers Price. By Telegram to The Freeman. Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 17.—Mid-continent crude oil prices were lowered 25 cents a barrel by the Prairie Gas and Oil Company making its top price \$1.25 for 33 and above gravity; \$1.30 for 32 gravity and 85 cents for below 30 gravity.

Fire in New York Police Camp Near Tannersville

Lives of 40 Persons Who Were Asleep in the Burning Building Endangered—Tannersville Firemen Prevent Fire From Spreading to Entire Camp.

Lover Proposed Death to Girl

Letter From Missing Farm Hand to Elizabeth Johnson Suggests Murder or Suicide Pact.

By Telegram to The Freeman. New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 17.—"If we cannot live together in life let us part together in death. It is the only way I can see my beautiful one."

With the finding early today of a letter containing those words the mystery of the death of Elizabeth Johnson, pretty 15-year-old school girl of Kingston, whose mutilated body was found near her farmhouse home, became even more complicated.

The letter was written to the dead girl by Harvey Selhaver, the farmhand employed by the girl's father, Joseph Johnson, and implies a death pact between the two. Authorities, however, hold two different theories of the girl's death.

Detective Fred A. David of Middlesex county, says the position of the wound and the course the bullet took through the girl's skull, makes it clearly evident that she was murdered. He believes the girl had a rendezvous with a lover and that when she refused to run away with him he killed her.

"Furthermore," David said, "the girl is known to have been afraid of firearms. And where is the gun if she committed suicide?" In the face of Detective David's arguments, however, is the letter which was found in the cave-like nook that was the lover's rendezvous. It read:

"My dear precious darling—'I am very sad tonight and my heart is broken for the one I love most dearly. Just to think, only two days more and I will * * * put you from my love. I cannot do it. It seems the only way out is the way you said on the porch tonight. Give me what I want my fall and only lover, and I will do anything under the * * * you ask me to do."

"Without you life would be nothing worth while for me and if I do what you asked our sorrows would be over forever. I know my precious one that I could not live without you. I think you could not go without me. If we cannot live together in life let us part together in death. It is the only way I can see my beautiful one."

"With a million kisses, Your broken hearted lover, 'H. S.'"

The authorities today began a nation-wide hunt for Selhaver, who they believe wrote the letter.

Three of several young men neighbors of the girl who have been friendly with her were to be questioned today. None of the trio, it is said, is under suspicion, but police are seeking information about the girl and her affairs.

The girl will be buried in Penn's Neck Cemetery, a mile or so from her parent's homestead.

Recall Wilbur on Naval Problems

And Not Because of Public Statement It Is Officially Announced—Formulation of Naval Policies Await Him.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Sept. 17.—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has been recalled to Washington from the Pacific coast to consult with President Coolidge on naval problems and not because of any public statement he has made on international relations or politics, it was announced officially at the White House today.

Definite formulation of new naval policies are to await the return of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to Washington from the Pacific coast. He is now enroute here in response to a personal summons from the president.

Douglas, Shoe Man, Dead. By Telegram to The Freeman. Boston, Sept. 17.—William L. Douglas, former governor of Massachusetts and owner of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, died at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital early today following an operation. Douglas has been ill for some time. He was eighty-one years old. Douglas served as a Massachusetts member of the Legislature in 1884 and 1885. He also served in the state Senate in 1887 and served one term as governor in 1905.

Saugerties Klan Meeting. A very large indoor meeting of the Ku Klux Klan was held in Saugerties Tuesday evening, and a large delegation from Woodstock, Kingston and Saugerties were present. A large crowd of men from Saugerties were present and heard an out of town speaker. It is said that a very large initiation followed.

Tannersville, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Fire early today destroyed the immense administration building of the recreation camp of the New York police department, seven miles from here, and endangered the lives of 40 policemen and their families who were asleep on the upper stories of the building.

The blaze for a time threatened to destroy the entire recreation camp, covering several hundred acres and furnishing a vacation retreat for the 10,000 members of the New York police department and their families.

That the camp was not destroyed was due to the timely work of the "Mountaineers," the Tannersville volunteer fire department, who made a fast seven mile run along winding mountain roads and rendered assistance.

By the time they had arrived, however, the administration building, which covered an entire block and was three stories high, had been burned to the ground.

When the fire was discovered, fifteen patrolmen and their families numbering 10 persons in all, were asleep in the building. All were compelled to flee in their night clothing, so rapidly did the blaze sweep through the wooden building.

Motorcycle Policeman Dennis Harrington, his wife and their three children, were trapped on the top floor of the building, and could not reach the steps or fire escapes. Harrington improvised a rope out of blankets and lowered his family to the roof of an adjoining porch, from which they were rescued by other policemen. Harrington was painfully burned as he slid down the burning blanket rope.

Former Police Inspector William Davis, who resigned from the New York city police department to take charge of the camp, took command of the fire fighters.

Two Injured in Bicycle Mishaps

Mrs. Josephine Elting of North Front Street Sustained Broken Hip When Knocked Down and Harry Streifer a Broken Leg When Wheel Got Beyond Control.

Mrs. Josephine Elting of No. 3 North Front street is confined to her home with a broken hip as the result of being knocked down by a bicycle, while Harry Streifer of No. 46 Abruy street is in the Kingston City Hospital with a broken leg and other injuries received when his bicycle got out of control while coasting down the Abruy street hill Tuesday evening.

Elmer King of 14 Elizabeth street reported to the police Tuesday that while riding his bicycle through John street that Mrs. Elting stepped in front of the wheel and was knocked down. She was removed to her home and Dr. Frank A. Johnston called who found that she had sustained a broken hip.

Early Tuesday evening while Streifer, who is 16 years old, was riding his bicycle down the Abruy street hill the coaster brake refused to work and the wheel got out of control and struck a pole at the foot of the hill hurling him off. The city ambulance was called and removed him to the hospital where it was found that one leg was broken and the other leg injured. An X-ray of the injuries will be taken today.

CHINAMEN PASS HERE GOING TO JOIN ARMY

Train 13 north bound on the West Shore railroad when it arrived at the Union Station in this city, Tuesday evening about 7-30 had ten cars attached to it. Two of the cars contained Chinamen going to Vancouver, where they will sail for China to join the army in the war now going on there. They were all young men, well dressed and had come from Cuba. Attached to the train were three carloads of fruit for the Boston market shipped from Southern Ulster.

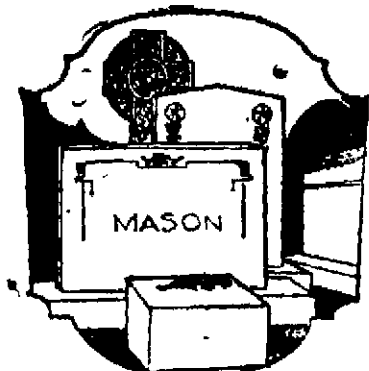
The Veterans' Music.

The piano used at the reunion and dinner of the members of the Old Twentieth Regiment at the Holy Cross Parish House, Pine Grove avenue, today, was loaned by Frederick C. Winters, piano dealer at 231 Clifton avenue. The moving of the piano was done gratuitously by Van Eiten & Hogan.

A Business Certificate.

Nellie Satinsky, Broadway, has filed in the office of the Ulster county clerk a certificate under the assumed business law that she is conducting a business in the City of Kingston under the name and style, "The Western Meat and Poultry Market."

A Variety of Monuments



BYRNE BROTHERS
Broadway, Henry and Van Dusen Sts.

Gregory & Co.

but, with the assistance of an annuity provided by her admirers, managed to keep the wolf from the door and to devote her mature life



Louis Simonetty, 556 Broadway, New lunch room now open. Spaghetti dinners.—Advertisement

Bobo Bandits May Be Murderers

Police Believe Men Who Robbed Miss Bobo To Be Same As Murderers Of "Dot" King and Louise Lawson—Face Of One Man Seen.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 17.—Convinced that the four masked men who robbed Miss Edith Bobo, wealthy modiste, and her escort, Robert L. Hague, marine superintendent of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, are the same quartet of bandits who murdered "Dot" King and Louise Lawson, "Broadway butterfly," police today began working on every possible clue in the hope that by catching the four robbers they would solve the mystery of one of the Gay White Way's most dramatic criminal episodes.

Close questioning of Miss Bobo, Hague, and the negro maid, who was bound and gagged while the bandits ransacked the apartment before Miss Bobo returned home, revealed that the stage setting and every move of the masked quartet was exactly the same as in the murder of the two actresses and the robbery of Frances Larrimore, another actress.

Miss King and Miss Lawson are thought to have been murdered when they woke up while their apartments were being searched. Miss Larrimore and her mother feigned sleep when they discovered the robbers working in their room or, it is thought they too would have been killed.

While Miss Bobo and Hague were being robbed of jewelry and money valued at \$50,000, the mask slipped from the face of the leader of the robber gang and the police have obtained a description of him. The maid, also had an opportunity of seeing the robbers' faces.

On that description furnished, the police have the first definite information of the "butterfly bandits". In the Lawson, King and Larrimore cases no one saw the faces of the bandits.

Floods in Japan Cause Deaths

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Tokio, Sept. 17.—Although the number of deaths has not yet been estimated, it is believed to be large as a result of floods following in the wake of torrential rains which inundated many villages near Tokyo and also flooded sections of the capital.

Reports filtering in over wires broken by the violence of the storm indicate a heavy loss of life as well as high property damage. In Tokyo alone, 40,000 houses were flooded.

The fate of 300 inhabitants of Kugunura is as yet unknown.

The village was inundated and today is surrounded by a raging torrent. Efforts of rescue boats to reach the village was unavailing. Occasional cries for help from the village were heard.

Six villages on the other side of Tokyo were submerged by the flood waters.

TWO BANDITS ARE SENTENCED TO GALLOWES

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 17.—Claude Dobbs, 19, of Baltimore, and Thomas J. Foran, 18, of Philadelphia, bandits who on May 13 robbed and murdered Louis Cohen, Baltimore jeweler, were sentenced to be hanged by Judges Gorter, Stanton and Frank McMillen, 13, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Their motion for a new trial was overruled by the supreme court after they were found guilty of first degree murder.

George Cross, 18, a fourth member of the band, was killed by detectives when he attempted to escape from jail two months ago.

Popular LUNCH

39 EAST STRAND

Will reopen under the old management of

MICHAEL BIJARAKIS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

The same excellent lunch service that you enjoyed in the past will be maintained.

COAL

Egg\$13.25

Stove\$13.25

Chestnut\$13.25

Pea\$10.40

PER TON DELIVERED.

Low 40c per ton for cash.

Kingston Coal Co., Inc.

210 York, 21 Thomas St. Phone 200

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New York Rents To Remain High

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 17.—Rents in New York are maintaining an even level with little chance that they will materially decrease, according to a survey of the real estate and renting agencies made by International News Service today.

Most of the real estate firms doing a general leasing business expressed the view that rents would stay at their present level, particularly in apartment houses of seven rooms or more throughout the city, although there was slight chance that smaller apartments might decrease to some extent.

"There is the normal supply of large apartment, seven rooms or more, and it is expected that they will be taken up early," Pease and Elliman, one of the largest operators reported. "Apartments under five rooms are more numerous and it appears that there will be enough to meet the demand when the leasing season opens October 1."

"Rents are holding steady, municipal taxes have increased materially, valuations have been increased, and building and operation expenses have increased to such an extent that there is little chance that rents will decrease to any appreciable extent."

Another firm reported that they knew of 3,000 people looking for suitable apartments but all were holding off in the hope that there would be a drop in rents. Rents, however, were holding up, they reported. Most real estate firms did not show any sign of dropping and with the leasing season just over the door step they expected a rush that would take care of the supply comfortably.

48 Men Caught In Wrecked Mine

Probable Loss of Life 36—Fire Followed Explosion in Coal Mine—Twelve Living and 13 Dead Have Been Taken Out.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Kemmerer, Wyo., Sept. 17.—The probable loss of life in the explosion in mine number five of the Kemmerer Coal Company at Sublet, near here, was reduced to 36 today when P. J. Quealey, president of the company, announced at 9 o'clock that a check up of the company's lists showed only 48 men were in the mine when the blast occurred.

Twelve have been rescued alive; 13 bodies have been recovered. Little hope is entertained any of the other 23 may live.

After hours of frantic efforts by hundreds of rescue workers to gain entrance into the mine, the portals of which had been shattered and the passage way littered with debris by the explosion, twelve men were rescued alive at a late hour last night. They were uninjured, having been in a chamber above the seventh level when the explosion occurred.

Thirteen dead bodies had been removed early today and it was expected that the work of bringing out the victims of the disaster would move more rapidly as the day wore on, the gas and fire conditions gradually clearing up, according to reports of rescue workers.

The explosion, a terrific blast, came a few minutes before noon. Usually about 200 men are employed in mine number five but because yesterday was pay day many men failed to report for duty.

The explosion was followed by a great flash and fire started at once, large columns of black smoke pouring from both entrances of the mine. Despite a heavy downpour of rain, that hampered the workers in bringing rescue equipment to the mine from Kemmerer, hundreds of persons, including weeping women and children, quickly gathered around the mine mouth.

All night long the efforts to bring out men who might have escaped the explosion and the deadly gas fumes were continued. A cheer went up as the 12 men who were found alive were brought to the surface, but little groups of stricken survivors mournfully trailed the trucks to Kemmerer as the dead bodies were brought here for identification.

Little hope was held out early today that any of the remaining men in the mine would be taken out alive.

WONDERFUL TECHNIQUE OF RAIN BARREL'S KICK

Competent Judge Says It is a Show Alone by Itself.

A rehearsal by the Rotarians who are to take part in "A Womanless Wedding," the play soon to be put on by the Rotary Club, was held Tuesday evening and was, literally, a howling success. Although 23 Rotarians already have had parts assigned, there is room for a few more chorus girls, film favorites, and fancy dancers. The gentleman who takes the part of Rain Barrel exhorted all Rotarians at the luncheon today to "get into it with both feet, literally, spiritually and physically." Incidentally, Dr. Mark O'Meara, who ought to know, says Rain Barrel executes as part of his dance a complicated kick the technique—yes, that's the exact word the doctor uses—the technique of which is alone worth the price of admission.

Saw the Connection

"Splendid!" said the youth in the smoking room, as he put down the newspaper. "I see that the price of petrol is coming down."

"Yes," rejoined one of the other smokers, "but I'd no idea you had a car."

"I haven't; but I've got a petrol lighter."—London Tit-Bits.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S HOT WATER SURE RELIEF
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Decisive Battle May Be Imminent

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Sept. 17.—The Chekiang armies have greatly strengthened their positions in the Tsinlu Luho sector, according to Central News dispatches from Shanghai this afternoon.

At the same time large bodies of reinforcements for the Kiangsu troops have been thrown into the line by Marshal Wu Pei Fu, military governor of Peking. Military experts believe a decisive battle is imminent.

The Kiangsu troops have thrown the Chekiang forces back in an attack along the Hsiangang sector.

Marshal Chang Tso Lin, war lord of Manchuria, who has declared war on the central government at Peking, was present during the aerial bombardment of President Tsao Kun, the head of the central government.

Chang's troops, marching down from Mukden, are not yet inside the great wall of the Chihai province. His attack on Peking will be made by way of Chin Chow or Jehol, it is believed.

Believe Missing Pastor Suicide

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Leslie Anderson, 35, believed to be the pastor of the Evangelical Church at St. Joseph, Michigan, who has been missing since Saturday, was found probably fatally injured by an automobile in the Loop section today.

His abandoned automobile, which had been parked for three days unnoticed among the flock of machines under the elevated tracks at Hearst Square, was found earlier in the day. Letters in the machine indicated the pastor contemplated suicide to escape a church scandal involving two women, led police to believe he threw himself under the automobile, immediately after writing his farewell messages.

At the county hospital, physicians said he probably would die.

American Legion Selects Omaha

Next Convention to be held There Philadelphia Gets Legion in 1926—May Go to Paris in 1928.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17.—Omaha, Nebraska, will get the next convention of the American Legion, Philadelphia will be the host in 1926 and in 1928 the buddies will travel to Paris for their 1928 gatherings if the recommendations of the committee made today are adopted by the convention.

The vote on the next convention was very close and the committee's recommendations may be overruled. The committee vote was 15 for Omaha and 14 for Fort Worth, with two members not voting.

Get Ready for Giant Airship

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Boston, Sept. 17.—Official notification was received from Washington by First Corps headquarters at the South Boston army base today to have the Airport at East Boston in readiness for a possible landing there of the United States new giant airship Z.R.-3 when she crosses the Atlantic. The Airport commandant was immediately ordered to have the port ready to receive the big ship.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 17.—Division No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will serve a pancake supper in the chapel on Tuesday, October 14. The menu will consist of home made pancakes, syrup, home made sausage, coffee, and crullers.

Miss Mary F. Bishop, who has been the guest of relatives at Pittsfield, Mass., has returned to her home on Broadway.

Mid-week prayer service will be held in the Methodist chapel this evening at 7:30 o'clock. At the close of the service a meeting of the official board will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger and sons, Earl and Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short and sons, Alanson and Jack, and daughters, Eunice and Elaine, spent Sunday at Watson Hollow.

To Go With It

A woman who liked to shine at slight expense presided at what she deemed a fashionable bridge, and for prizes gave away boxes of sea salt.

As her guests departed she overheard one of them say: "Girls, if you'll come to my house I'll present you all with a bath."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NEW NOVELTY KID GLOVES

With scalloped cuffs, sold generally at \$4.00.

OUR PRICE \$3.25

ROSE GORMAN ROSE

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY

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ROSE GORMAN ROSE

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

A SPLENDID DISPLAY OF CHARMING



NEW COATS

Today Even Women of Moderate Means Do Not Want Coats or Other Apparel "Built Down to a Price."

Every woman desires a garment that will at least be serviceable as well as up to the times in style features. At R-G-R's you can always be sure of the quality as well as the style features and you know

Our Prices Are Right

MISSES' AND LADIES' FROCKS in silks and wool, tailored and trimmed garments, straightline with button and fold trimmings of novelty checks, stripes and solid colors. Garments to fit every figure however difficult. Colors are navy, black, brown, beige, deer, green and morocco.

Price Range\$16.97 to \$50.00

FUR CHOKERS AND NECK PIECES which you will need just now as the season advances, of fox, wolf, opossum, squirrel, mink, stone marten, both large and small.

Price Range.....\$5.97 to \$45.00

R-G-R COATS for fall and winter come in a wide variety of plain and fur trimmed numbers, straightline garments with button and tucked trimmings. Materials are Kashonia, Belmoka, Suede, Velour, New Lustrosa and Oxford Polaire. The garments are navy, black, sepia, morocco, deer, gray and spruce. Many with fur collars and trimmings of kit fox, black fox, gray squirrel, sable squirrel, beaver, nutria and natural opossum, many novelties, individual garments with bandings of fur on collar, cuffs and fronts of coats, extremely smart garments of the Lucille brand. Linings of the finest crepes, beautifully tailored coats. Other garments for motor wear of self trimmings, sensible, neatly tailored, well made, for miss or matron. Price Range.....\$15.97 to \$112.00

DRESS FABRICS

That Are Greatly in Demand for Fall

Sewing



36 IN. Silk Mixed Canton Crepe in figures, stripes and scrolls, on light and dark grounds in grey, blue, rose, tan, henna, green, copen, cocoa, etc. Reg. \$1.50, \$1.39. To close87c

38 IN. Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, good weight, splendid quality for frocks, blouses or skirts. In cinder, rose, cocoa, seal, old blue, navy, etc. Reg. \$2.39. Special\$1.87

40 INCH All Silk Crepe de Chine, foulard patterns in large and small designs in combinations of black, white, blue, green, copen, gray, tans and henna, for all dress occasions. Regular \$2.98 and \$3.50. Special\$2.19

35 INCH Silk Radium, for slips, trimmings of frocks in jade, salmon, grey, cadet, black and white. Special\$1.19

40 INCH Satin Baronette, high lustre, splendid quality for dresses, skirts or blouses in tan, Pekin, grey, orchid, rose, cadet, black and white. Reg. \$2.98. Special\$2.19

36 INCH All Wool Storm Serge for children's school dresses, bloomers, etc., in garnet, green, grey, jade, navy, cadet, etc. Reg. \$1.29. Special.....97c

39 INCH All Silk Crepe de Chine, smooth even weave, good weight for lingerie, dresses and trimmings, in light and dark shades. Reg. \$1.69. Special.....\$1.29

WHERE WILL YOU FIND HAT VALUES SUCH AS THESE



THE NEW FALL MILLINERY FEATURES THE TELESCOPE CROWN.

The smart square lines of these crowns are inspired by the newest Parisian hats. We are featuring them in begaline, autumn's favorite material, or in combinations of begaline and satin.

Stylish Pattern Hats\$6.50 to \$12.50
Chic Fall Models\$3.98 to \$5.50
Children's Hats98c to \$3.98

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

"Wanderers of the Wasteland," adapted from Zane Grey's well known story, will be screened at the Keeney Theatre this evening.

"The Goose Hangs High," a popular comedy success will be staged at the Opera House this evening.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 17, 1924.

We read of "a daily \$5 award" for the best letter in answer to this question: "If you were a young lady sitting alone at a dinner table in a restaurant and from three tables simultaneously Rudolph Valentino, Jack Dempsey and the Prince of Wales should beckon to you, whose table would you honor?" It seems to have been quite forgotten that a "lady" in the old-time sense could not be "beckoned" by any one of these or other potentates and would allow no man to come to her own table in a public place unless he had been properly introduced. Obviously the Prince of Wales is less likely than the prize ring champion or the movie favorite to be greatly flattered by this extraordinary inquiry.

SELLING "GROUP" VOTES.

After frankly confessing that "for a drink of liquor and a dollar bill we have packed ballot boxes," it would hardly seem necessary for the editor of the Philadelphia Tribune to urge his (negro) readers to "sell your vote to the highest bidder" and "get the best possible price." But the editor of the Tribune wants the members of his race to bargain for a good deal more than "a drink of liquor and a dollar bill." He would have them cast their votes for the party that will promise them the most as a race. For this attitude he has been chided by white editors of his part of the country, one of whom says that the Tribune "falls short of its duty to the race in failing to direct their attention to economic problems of equal concern to both races, and to the importance of taking them 'into consideration in making a decision'."

Of course such criticism is both pointed and pertinent, but it is worth while to note the fact that such a narrow, self-seeking attitude is by no means confined to the negroes of America. There are groups among the whites of this country who approach politics in precisely the same way, dismissing what is of "equal concern" to all and caring only for the interests of themselves as hyphenates and the interests of the foreign nation with which they are allied by blood. For example, the Steuben Society, representing or claiming to represent German-American voters, has just declared for La Follette and indignantly repudiated both the Republican and Democratic parties solely because these, according to the charge, have failed to have at heart the interests of either German-Americans or "of Germany" (!)—an attitude no less narrowly self-seeking and far more preposterous than that of the negro editor mentioned above.

THE PEOPLE'S BULWARK.

It is a reassuring coincidence that on the same day—September 6—both the Republican and Democratic candidates for the Presidency should have spoken vigorously, without concerted understanding, for the independence of the judiciary and the integrity of the courts, as against the La Follette movement or threat to cripple the courts. As is well known, the La Follette platform proposes to give Congress the power to set aside decisions of the Supreme Court holding legislative acts unconstitutional. The arguments made by Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Davis were not new in idea, but there is need of vigorous reassertion whenever a representative of the La Follette view aspires to leadership and political power.

President Coolidge pointed out that an independent judiciary was perhaps America's greatest contribution to the science of government, that there must be power to interpret the Constitution, that if this power were taken from the Supreme Court it would have to be lodged in either Congress or the Executive, and that in either case the result would involve danger to the life, liberty and property of the individual. Speaking in a part of the country supposed to be receptive of La Follette propositions, Mr. Davis was equally emphatic, declaring that there must be a power to which the citizen can appeal when the precious rights accorded him by the Constitution are invaded, that the judiciary is properly that power, that the courts are the people's

bulwark under the Constitution, that to remove that safeguard would expose the people to the caprice of men swayed by temporary influences, and that the capricious despotism of a tyrant of old could find its counterpart in even a modern Legislature or Congress.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
 LINIMENT.

You may read in the street car or elsewhere, the advertisements regarding certain liniments.

The appeal in the picture, of pain being allayed by rubbing on the liniments, attracts your interest.

Sometimes it is an old chap with muscular rheumatism, and at another time it is a youth or maiden with sore muscles, after some long walk or athletic effort.

Perhaps you wonder if there is anything in this position of rubbing liniment on sore muscles. Whether the drugs in the various preparations can penetrate the skin enough to relieve the pain.

Now what about it?

Well, I have seen an athlete come to his training quarters with stiff painful muscles, and after a short rub down by the trainer with liniment, he would be able to get out on the track or field, and have a "work out" without pain.

I have seen an old lady with pain in the shoulder muscles unable to raise her arm, raise that same arm overhead after a few minutes rubbing of liniment.

Would the muscles of that athlete and of the old lady get sore again the next day?

Yes! It is quite likely that there will be some soreness, but it will be somewhat lessened.

The next day a further application of the liniment is applied. The day following perhaps another application, and then the soreness is gone.

Did the liniment help to get rid of the soreness?

Undoubtedly, but not perhaps in the way you think.

What really happens is this. The application of the liniment which has something in it to deaden pain, enables the afflicted one to use the part, without feeling the pain too keenly.

This is really the reason for the success of the liniment then, the ability to use the sore muscles.

The using of the muscle stimulates the circulation in the muscle, and the blood then carries away from the part the waste material causing the stiffness and soreness.

The encouragement of the use of the part, owing to the pain being deadened by the liniment, is the big point then in clearing up the trouble.

The rubbing of the part, the actual pressure of the hand, also stimulates the circulation in the part, and is likewise a factor in removing the pain and stiffness.

So don't be afraid to use liniments. They help you to get things started.

REUNION OF VETERANS OF 27TH DIVISION

Every former soldier who served with the New York National Guard regiments in the World War is invited by Major General John F. O'Ryan, who commanded the 27th Division throughout its service in France and Belgium, to attend the reunion of the veteran association at Troy, on September 26th and 27th.

"While the veterans of the 27th Division will of course be in the majority," said General O'Ryan, in a recent statement, "we will welcome the veterans of all National Guard units in the war, as well as members of the present National Guard who have friends among the veterans."

"This gathering," continued the general, "will be our third bi-annual reunion and from all reports will be the largest. The city of Troy is making great preparations to welcome our veterans, a generous appropriation has been made for their entertainment and they are very eager to get a lot of good fellows together who will forget all about the serious side of life for two days and just have a jolly good time with their old comrades of the A. E. F. I hope to see all the old-timers take advantage of Troy's hospitality and be there to a man."

The time fixed for the arrival at Troy of the veterans is noon on Friday, September 26th.

Addresses are expected from Secretary of War John W. Weeks, Major General John L. Hines the new chief of staff of the army, who succeeded General Pershing, and U. S. Senators Wadsworth and Copeland. Lieut. Governor Lunn is also expected.

It is hoped to have the Prince of Wales at the reunion if his engagements will permit. The Prince is well acquainted with the 27th Division as it served in the same command of the British Army to which he was attached as an aide.

Information as to accommodations and other particulars can be obtained at any National Guard armory, or from Brig.-Gen. Franklin W. Ward of Albany, chairman of the Reunion Committee.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 17, 1904.—Joseph Moron struck by train at Ulster & Delaware railroad crossing on Washington avenue.

Annual reunion of 20th Regiment at Cronk's Hotel.

Sept. 17, 1914.—The old 20th Regiment held annual reunion at Kingston Hotel on Crown street.

City physicians, who lost ball game to police force entertained winners at banquet at the Welner.

Local Y. M. C. A. Glee Club reorganized.

Mrs. Henry Van Barber died in Bridgeport, Conn.

Death of Mrs. John Hummel on Elmendorf street.

Clothing & Furnishings

COHEN & SONS



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

They're here—the smartest fall styles from Hart Schaffner & Marx

The fall suit shown here is for you young men who have an eye for the drape of a coat, the draw of a vest at the waistline, the easy hang of the trousers—snug at the waist and then free, down to the swing of the cuffs. We have the style you want in the clothes—together with fine tailoring, all-wool fabrics, and the Hart Schaffner & Marx label—a small thing to look for, a big thing to find.

\$38, \$45, \$50, \$60

S. Cohen's Sons
 331 Wall Street, : : Kingston, New York.

Motor Inspectors To Be Courteous

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Albany, Sept. 17.—Residents of New York state, especially the motorists, soon will come in contact with the highways with a new set of the law—inspectors of the motor vehicle bureau, the agency of the state government which is clothed with the duty of enforcing the new law for the supervision of motor vehicles and the licensing and regulation of the operators of such vehicles.

The law was made drastic because its chief purpose is to put an end, so far as it is physically possible, to the killing of human beings and the destruction of millions of dollars' worth of property annually, by accidents that result from careless and reckless driving.

The new motor vehicle inspectors will play a most important part in this fight to save human lives and property. These men will have unusual authority and they will be backed by all the public power of the state, but they are going to try and make as few arrests as possible. They are going to keep in mind that their particular job is to save lives—and if they are able to accomplish that purpose without making one arrest, every inspector and every official of the motor vehicle bureau will feel that the force is functioning at 100 per cent perfect.

Their slogan is going to be "Service With Courtesy." They are going to serve the public by showing how the new motor vehicle law can be obeyed without annoyance or inconvenience to any person, who is not bent on brazenly violating the law and public decency.

Those of the latter class will learn that the motor vehicle inspector, who can be the agent of courtesy in dealing with citizens who want to obey the law and help save human lives, at the same time can be vigorous in handling deliberate violators of the law—those persons who do not care to help in saving lives.

The inspectors, about 150 in number at the present time, are now on duty at agencies including: county clerks' offices, which are issuing more than 1,250,000 licenses to motor vehicle operators outside the metropolitan district of New York city. This task is scheduled to be completed by October 1. The inspectors are helping to speed up the work by assisting agencies in relieving applications for operators' licenses; making it easy for applicants to fill out blanks, and giving road tests where such examinations are required.

After October 1 the inspectors will be assigned to district offices from which they will work out in the field under the supervision of district inspectors. A general inspector, who will be a deputy motor vehicle commissioner, will head the entire force. Supervisory inspectors in some instances will have charge of one or more counties, under the district inspectors.

The inspectors are a select force of men—perfect physically, intelligent, youthful and enthusiastic. Only three out of every ten applicants for appointment to the force qualified, so rigid were the mental and physical tests. Every inspector has had at least one month of special schooling in all phases of the motor vehicle law and its enforcement.

The inspectors will be uniformed and will operate on motorcycles, this equipment having been contracted for and being almost-ready for delivery. The cycles will be of special design, with side cars that may be removed quickly when it is deemed advisable to operate without them. The uniforms will consist of wood brown coat and breeches, Pershing model visored cap, brown shirt and necktie, and cordovan puttees and shoes, the latter being of the United States army officers' model. Coat, breeches and cap will have piping of maroon cloth.

After October 1, when the gigantic task of licensing all the motor vehicle operators outside the New York City District is completed, the duties of inspectors will be to assist in protecting life and property by: inspecting motor vehicles as to proper registration and equipment; including headlights, brakes, etc.

To patrol the highways and aid in preventing violations of the highway law.

To investigate and report all accidents involving motor vehicles.

Upon special order, to investigate complaints.

To investigate thefts of motor vehicles, and, in general to enforce all laws and regulations pertaining to the use of the highways by motor vehicles and to promote safe travel on the highways.

While the inspectors will be concerned with all violations and infractions of the motor vehicle law when they are on patrol of the highways, they will bear in mind that their duty is to make the highways safe by reducing the number of accidents, which can best be accomplished by reducing the amount of reckless and careless driving. Except when they are specially directed to do so, they will not concern themselves with the regulation of traffic, with local ordinances or kindred activities.

Where an inspector discovers an infraction of the law not serious enough to warrant an arrest he will give the operator of the motor vehicle a warning and will report the incident to motor vehicle bureau headquarters in Albany. A complete history of the warning and all the circumstances will be given in the report blank.

Warnings of this kind will be recorded against the operator in the permanent file of the bureau, and a number of them will result in the suspension or revocation of the operator's license.

times, and explain to all persons that there is no desire to summon people to court or arrest them unless they are flagrantly guilty of serious infractions of the law. It is the belief of the motor vehicle commissioner that the power of suspension and revocation will be more effective in bringing about safer driving than hailing persons into court.

That particular power will be impressed on persons who violate the law but they will not be scared with threats of arrest, in cases where arrest is not necessary.

The law is drastic in some of its provisions, however, and serious violations will compel inspectors to arrest operators responsible in such cases. Arrests will be made, for instance, for these violations:

For operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

For running away from an accident without reporting it to a police officer, or if the damage is done to property, to the person whose property was damaged.

For reckless driving.

In case of a fatal or other serious accident all drivers will be placed under arrest in order that some justice shall decide whether any are to be held for further examination.

In a known case of substitution of an applicant for an examination as chauffeur or operator.

Where a driver refuses to display registration or license certificate or chauffeur's badge on demand of an inspector.

In stolen car cases.

Where an owner or driver is grossly abusive without cause or provocation.

If the inspector believes that the driver was guilty of gross carelessness in the operation of his vehicle, he may recommend suspension or revocation of the license.

In the enforcement of the new motor vehicle law inspectors, operators, and those accompanying operators, will have much to do with reports of accidents.

Every accident in which a motor vehicle or a motorcycle is involved in which any person is killed or injured, must be reported.

This burden is placed on the operator of the motor vehicle or motorcycle, if the person is physically capable of making such a report, otherwise by another participant not incapacitated, if there be such a person involved.

These reports must be made to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles forthwith. Failure to do this is a misdemeanor under the law, and will constitute a ground for the suspension or revocation of the license or certificate of registration, or both, of the person operating the motor vehicle or motorcycle involved.

As soon as a motor vehicle inspector learns of such an accident he will be required to make a special report. Blank forms for reports from participants in accidents may be obtained from all city, town and village clerks, and chief officers of any city police department. The reports must be filed with the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, at his office in Albany.

NEED MORE VETERINARIANS, ACCORDING TO STATISTICS.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 17.—The demand for graduates of veterinary colleges is exceeding the supply, according to Dr. V. A. Moore, of the New York State Veterinary College here. He says that certain factors have discouraged young men from entering the veterinary profession which should not have so great an influence with them. He cites the elimination of the horse in the city as one, unfavorable economic conditions in rural districts as another, and free tuberculin testing as still another.

Contrasted to these facts he brings out that while in 1910 there were 199,000,000 animals in the United States, there were in 1920 215,000,000 animals. Meanwhile, the number of veterinarians had decreased from 11,552 to 8,692, according to the best figures available. Dr. Moore says that there is no doubt about the future in the veterinary profession in the field of prevention and as the logical advisers of the man who owns livestock.

Dr. Moore points out that there has been a decrease in the number of institutions where veterinary instruction is given, with at the same time a lifting of the standards of the remaining schools. A ruling of the war department and the bureau of animal industry in 1918 raising the entrance requirements for all institutions whose graduates wished to be eligible for employment by them practically eliminated the private veterinary schools from that field of education, leaving the rest, with a few exceptions, at state colleges and universities.

There is no reason, Dr. Moore concludes, why young men should not enter a profession offering such opportunities, provided the man is temperamentally fitted for the work and feels that he would care for it.

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" AT OPERA HOUSE

When the Lewis Beach comedy "The Goose Hangs High" shows at the Opera House this evening, local theatergoers will find Julia Stuart in the role of Grandma Bradley.

The elder generation best remember this sterling actress as the famous leading woman of the great Salvini and chief support of the elder Southern. In her long career before the public she has supported many stars and toured the country as Gloria Quaye in "The Christian" appearing for several seasons in pictures and then returning to the speaking stage to create an important role in Booth Tarkington's "The Country Cousin." For the past three seasons she has been playing the role of Cordelia Van Gorder in "The Bat."

Miss Stuart created a most favorable impression on her appearance in "The Goose Hangs High" during the latter part of its New York run.

SHERWOOD LODGE

317 CLINTON AVE.

Sale of Furniture and Household Effects commencing 10 a. m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24th, 25th.

LATEST NEWS OF NEW YORK STATE FARM ORGANIZATIONS

Prepared for This Paper by the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, Ithaca, N. Y.

Copeland Says Farmers Must Combine for Themselves and Public

The solution of high prices to consumers and low prices to farmers is a combination of the latter group for more efficient marketing, according to Royal S. Copeland, U. S. Senator from New York, speaking at the State Fair on Farm and Home Bureau Day. Because of rain Senator Copeland spoke in the Club House instead of in Empire Court as it had been arranged.

"Labor has combined its forces, capital has done the same. Farmers must follow suit if they are to remain on the farm," the senator said in effect. He outlined how the dairy farmers of New York through the Dairyman's League are making milk marketing more efficient, and declared that similar measures might well be put into effect in other lines of farming.

The senator was introduced by Enoch Lee, president of the N. Y. State Farm Bureau Federation. The only other speaker on the Farm and Home Bureau Day program was Mrs. C. Thomas Powell, president of the N. Y. State Home Bureau Federation who talked on the Home Bureau and the Home Maker.

Dairyman's League Covers 8 Million Acres and a Million Cows.

Members of the Dairyman's League Co-operative association own over eight million acres of land; they own over a million cows. These facts were brought out in a recent story in the Dairyman's League News.

Over four and a half million acres are under cultivation upon which are raised crops with a total annual value, including milk, of nearly \$217,000,000. Over four million acres are in pasture and woodland supporting more than a million head of cattle, worth \$72,000,000.

The dairy farmer is also a diversified farmer, the article states. On League farms there are \$24,000,000 worth of horses, \$14,000,000 worth of eggs and poultry, \$2,500,000 worth of hogs, three quarters of a million dollars worth of sheep and wool, \$300,000 worth of honey. League farmers own 4,000 silos and 5,000 radio sets. Over 50,000 have automobiles; 12,000 own motor trucks; 22,000 use gasoline engines.

Discussed "Transportation Problems"

Farmers and railway men met in Rochester on Sept. 16 and threshed out their mutual troubles at a conference called by V. Underwood, secretary of the N. Y. State Farm Bureau Federation. Executives of all the leading railways in New York State and representatives of all types of farming met at the conference.

A striking example of the strictly business co-operation railroads can give the farmer is afforded in the limestone campaign which the New York Central lines have been conducting for the past three years. The menace of acid soils to agriculture in the East caused the New York Central to establish demonstration fields and donate limestone for use on the fields.

After co-operating the farmer was given amounts sufficient to treat from one to five acres of acid soil.

Guernsey Breeders Appoint New Business Manager

B. J. H. Rikert of Schuylerville, a graduate of the College of Agriculture at Syracuse University, has been appointed business manager for the New York State Guernsey Breeders' Association, Inc., with offices at 302 Fayette Park building, Syracuse.

The New York State Guernsey Breeders' association was organized in May, 1922, and has a large membership of Guernsey breeders, 28 county associations, and a number of junior calf clubs. The club has done much to promote the breeding and improvement of high grade and pure-bred Guernseys and it has given considerable aid to its members in buying and selling first class animals and has also developed several markets to take Guernsey products at a premium.

Federal Land Bank Goes into Its New Home at Springfield

The Federal Land Bank of Springfield opened its new quarters formally on Sept. 10. The bank was formerly housed in an office building. The new home of the bank is a beautiful three-story structure, well equipped, and large enough to take care of the constant expansion of the bank's business with farmers of the Northeastern states. Also housed in the new building is the Federal Intermediate Credit bank.

A report of the condition of the land bank, sent out with the announcement of the opening of the new headquarters, show that it has assets amounting to over \$36,000,000.

Old cheese is better than new for rabbit; the flavor is better and it is less likely to make a stringy product.

Drastic Prohibition

The consumption of wine reached such a high point about a thousand years before the Christian era that Vlycurion, king of Thrace, passed a prohibition act, the thoroughness of which cannot be questioned. A strict abstainer himself, he forbade the use of wine to his subjects, and rooted up all the vines within his dominion.

VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

Now for a Sale of Children's Sweaters

\$2.98

For \$4.00 and \$5.00 Sweaters

\$4.98

For \$6.50 and \$7.50 Sweaters

Smart escorts for the school girl of 8 to 14 years. All samples of high grade pure virgin wool. Each sweater is new in fashion and follow closely the styles of the grown-ups. Cricket, Jaquottes and slip-over models. Bright sport colors and combinations of colors also medium shades.

See them in the window—Buy them on the Second Floor

\$2.98 Royal Silk

Duvetyn \$1.98

Duvetyn has also been heralded as one of the most popular fabrics for fall. Soft and supple, it is very adaptable for this season's styles in dresses and hats.

Sheet Blankets \$1.29

\$1.69 value. Size 66x50 for double beds. Gray with colored borders.

Crinkled Bed Spreads \$3.98

A remarkably low price for these practical as well as handsome bed covers. Colored stripes with crinkled stripes. Size 81x90 inches with separate bolster cover. —\$5.98 value.

\$2.98 Extra Heavy Quality

Pure Silk Canton Crepe and Satin Back Crepe \$2.49 yard

Compare this wonderful quality with any other sold as high as \$3.50 and you will be immediately convinced what a wonderful bargain it is. Choose from a wide variety of street and evening shades, including the new and most popular tones.

\$2.50 to \$3.98 Fancy Silks \$1.98

New assortment of fancy Crepe de Chine and Russian Crepe —40 inches wide. For Blouses, Dresses or for trimming.

Anchor and Fruit-of-Loom BED SHEETS

—these prices are very low!

54x90 Reg.	\$1.69	Sp! \$1.39
63x90 "	\$1.79	" \$1.49
63x99 "	\$1.89	" \$1.59
72x99 "	\$1.89	" \$1.59
72x99 "	\$1.98	" \$1.69
81x90 "	\$1.98	" \$1.69
81x99 "	\$2.19	" \$1.79

Regular 50c—45x36 Pillow Cases 39c

\$3.00 Indian Blankets \$1.98

\$8.00 value. Size 66x80. For top covers or to cut up for bath robes.

19c OUTING FLANNEL 15c

Soft fleecy nap. Excellent for night garments.

The Care of Children's Teeth



Give the children WRIGLEY'S after every meal. Let them get its daily benefit to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion. They want sweet, and WRIGLEY'S is the sweet that's good for them.

Happy children—healthy teeth.

Appetite and digestion, too, are aided by

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal



Different Flavors All Wrigley Quality

Stetson Hats

Give thought to your hat—it's your crown!

A GREAT many men stop dressing at the neck—do not think about the region above.

Have a new Stetson on the rack this fall—ready to wear when you're all dressed up. Don't spoil the effect of your good clothes with a battered crown.

New Styles — New Colors. — Old-time Stetson Quality

A. Kunst & Son

15 BROADWAY

MANSON HOUSE BLDG.

DOWNTOWN.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO EVERYONE

VISIT

Crescent Farms Booth

AT THE

Exposition

Get a FREE Ice Cold Drink of Crescent Farms Milk.

IT'S PURE AND CREAMY.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, Sept. 17.—Miss Pearl B. Snyder of No. 2 Gray street, Poughkeepsie, is attending the Normal.

A. A. Poucher has returned from a vacation of ten days at Lake Placid in the heart of the Adirondacks. Lake Placid is forty miles from the nearest railroad and five miles from a post office. Mr. Poucher says there were plenty of rain, hail and snow last week. One of the things most interesting, Mr. Poucher says, was the lookout tower on top of T. Lake Mountain. The tower is one hundred feet high and erected primarily for the purpose of locating forest fires when they start in order that they may be extinguished before they become dangerous. It commands a view of nineteen lakes.

Hughenot Grace announces its annual exhibit and sale on Friday, September 26.

Miss Teresa Cronin of Aiden Lair, a college chum of Miss Ellen DuBois, has been visiting her on Prospect street.

Leaster Woolsey and family of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. Woolsey's brother, Dr. Clarence Woolsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. DuBois are occupying the home of Asher Freer on upper Main street until their new bungalow is finished. They have rented their former residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Buckmaster, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coulter,

motored to Lake George on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Buckmaster expect to stay for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois of Forest Glen and Master Eugene DuBois of New Paltz enjoyed a trip to New York and Coney Island last week.

Mrs. Thomas J. Stirrat of Monticello has rented the residence of Mrs. Lanetta Elting DuBois for the school year. Mrs. DuBois will go to New York in October.

Conductor Clarence Place, who was thrown from the trolley and seriously injured several weeks ago, is again back at his post of duty.

P. S. Hoffman and wife of St. Petersburg, Florida, are visiting his niece, Mrs. Edith J. Van Valen. Mr. Hoffman is the son of Carl Hoffman, and went south about three years ago. He has now retired from active business and has been sightseeing in the northern states for several months.

seventeen minutes, there picking up a pilot in nine minutes more were at the Mohonk House, where they were greeted by Mr. Smiley, who had invited them to come. In a few minutes a stream of water was being thrown almost across the lake. The guests were very much interested. On all sides everyone agreed that New Paltz has the finest fire apparatus that money can buy, both to appearance and performance.

Miss Dann and Miss Richards visited Kingston on Saturday.

Jesse Van Ostrand has a position at Delaware.

Miss Maggie Hasbrouck has been visiting Mrs. Samuel Farnham at Highland.

Mrs. Minnie Duryea of Mohonk avenue has been spending a few days at Port Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayton celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary by visiting friends in New York city.

Harry Harp spent a week visiting friends in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rider are entertaining Mrs. Brooker and children

of Utica.

Mrs. Daisy Tamney and daughter, Marguerite, of New Paltz, and Vincent Lyons of Marlborough have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hardehoph in Ridgewood, New Jersey.

WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. James Axford and daughter, Helen, of Newark, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hornbeck.

Mrs. Annie Le Fever returned to her home in Newark, N. J., Sunday after spending her vacation with relatives in this place and Pataskunk.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Enderly enjoyed a drive to Lyonsville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. DeWitt of Lehighardt, Herman Rosenkrantz and Mrs. Della Davis.

School is progressing very nicely under the management of Miss Rikert as teacher.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

Mary Graham Bonner

STARFISH DELIGHT

"My delight," said the Starfish to old Mother Ocean, "is to eat oysters."



Others Like Oysters, Too.

"Others like oysters, too, I believe. But I fairly dote on oysters."

"Of course, that means that I love them."

"Now, my affection for oysters is not exactly friendly. It is not the kind of affection that a creature has for some one near and dear to him."

"My affection for oysters is quite different."

"I don't take a great deal of interest, in fact none at all, in an oyster's life."

"I don't care whether the oyster goes to school or doesn't. I don't care whether the oyster would have to wear a dunce cap if an oyster did go to school and there happened to be a dunce cap around."

"I don't care if an oyster makes a success of his oyster life or not."

"I don't care whether the oyster finds his shell a comfortable one or not."

"I don't feel like patting the oyster and saying:

"Dear little oyster, how devoted I am to you."

"I don't care to take the oyster presents of nice sea finery, nor of delicacies to eat."

"I don't take any interest in the oyster's family life, nor do I care whether the oyster goes to ocean parties or whether it goes to his oyster bed early each evening and stays there."

"But I like the taste of an oyster!"

"I like to get my arms and feet about an oyster and hold it while it tries to stay close within its shell, and then I get at the oyster as I keep working on such a pleasant job and then I have a feast."

"Ah, Mother Ocean, such a delicious oyster as I had a little while ago."

"She was a dear, a dear, Mother Ocean. I loved her so much I ate her right up."

And the Starfish grinned a wicked grin.

"Dear, dear," said Mother Ocean, "what children I have! They have such naughty little ways—some of them. Still the life in the ocean must go on and they all have their different ways of acting."

"It's an exciting life in the ocean with all the creatures having their own ways and habits."

"Yes," said the Starfish again, "an oyster is my delight, or I should say that my delight is to eat oysters."

"I understand you," said Mother Ocean.

"Good," said the Starfish. "Well, my name sounds very lovely, but an oyster doesn't think I'm so lovely. But then, it is the oyster's fault for being good to eat."

"You mustn't blame the oyster," said Mother Ocean. "Never excuse what you do by blaming another. That's not fair."

"There's more excuse for you when you just say you like to eat oysters because that is your taste."

"Oh, very well," said the Starfish, "I take my correction."

Then the starfish drew an oyster into his arms and turning the oyster upon her back he began slowly to make her give up holding herself so tightly in her shell.

People love oysters and so do I. There, little oyster, pray don't cry. If I wait just a little while You'll be a good meal by and by.

People eat oysters, and so do I. There, little oyster, pray don't cry. It's an honor you really must admit. It's a matter for "Then I have a feast."

People catch oysters and so do I. There, little oyster, pray don't cry. You'll be eaten soon by Admiral Starfish. And in my stomach you will lie

And what the Starfish sang about very soon became true!

Grouchy With Her Chicks

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed a little girl of three, as she came running into the house with a look of indignation on her face, "I des want 'ou to whip zat ole hen."

"Why do you want her whipped?" asked her mother.

"Tos she won't let me see her chickens," was the reply. "She dest lifted up her dress an' zay all wunned wite under."

Signs of Spring

"Johnnie," said the teacher, "use the word 'triangle' in a sentence."

"If fish don't bite on grasshoppers," replied Johnnie, "try angle worms."

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS

Watch, clock and jewelry repairers. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

314 WALL STREET.

Jobbing Given Prompt Attention.

GAS BUGGIES—He's All Business—At Home.

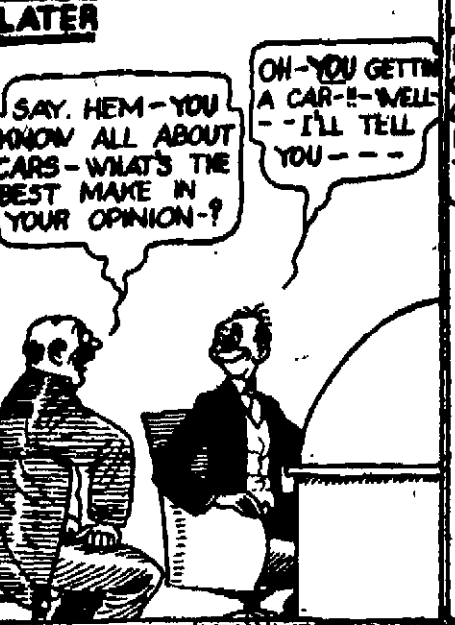


THERE'S A SALE OF SUITS ON TODAY—WILL YOU MEET ME AND HELP PICK ONE OUT?

WHAT! GO SHOPPING—ME—I'VE GOT TO WORK



AW-HEM—PLEASE—LET GO, AMY—I'M LATE NOW—CUT OUT THE NONSENSE—



LATER SAY, HEM—YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT CARS—WHAT'S THE BEST MAKE IN YOUR OPINION?



OH—YOU GETTING A CAR—WELL—I'LL TELL YOU—GET ONE WITH A MULTIPLE CLUTCH—COUNTER BALANCED CAM SHAFT—REVERSIBLE PISTONS—FLEXIBLE FAN—



GOSH—I'LL FORGET ALL THAT—I WON'T WRITE IT DOWN FOR ME—I'LL TELL YOU WHAT—I'LL GO OVER TO THE SALES ROOMS WITH YOU—I'M NOT VERY BUSY—

The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1224 Western Newspaper Union.)

And the passage of years shall not dim in the least The glory and joy of our Sabbath-day feast.

—Eugene Field.

EMERGENCY FOODS

As this is the visiting season, when people like to drop in upon their friends without warning, adding three or four guests to an already strained larder, it is wise to provide for such emergencies. Few of us, when the need comes, can go to the ice box and find cold chicken, or a leg of lamb, with the other accessories to provide a delectable meal; such things occur only in fairy tales written by the inexperienced. If the truth were known, we are "in luck" if we find a cold potato or two with a stalk of celery and a spoonful of salad dressing to greet us. These are the times that try women's souls, and she who is able to rise to the occasion is indeed capable.

Canned goods are always an emergency dish, but should never be used when fresh things are obtainable.

Cream soups of various kinds are always appetizing and milk is usually to be found at all times.

A good salad, simple, crisp and fresh is cool, well-washed lettuce fresh from the garden, with a sprinkling of nuts and a French dressing, which may be prepared in a short time if salad dressing is not ready. Canned peaches on lettuce, peaches, pineapple, even if canned, make a refreshing salad. Apples are usually to be had; finely-diced, mixed with celery and nuts, they make a most tasty salad; use any kind of good salad dressing.

A can of salmon makes a good meal, steamed as a loaf and served with cooked green peas. Those who do not care for salmon will like tuna fish. The advantage of these canned foods is that they may be kept on the emergency shelf and used when fresh things are not to be obtained.

Of times the guests are but callers, and at such times a slice of well-chilled melon or cantaloupe, or a glass of some refreshing drink, will be sufficient, and who cannot remember how very welcome such little attentions have been to a hot and thirsty traveler?

Cream pie is greatly improved by adding a few marshmallows just before putting on the meringue.

NEELIE MAXWELL

GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR CORNELL WINTER COURSES.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 17.—More than fifteen scholarships will be given to residents of New York state to help them through this year's short courses in agriculture here, according to an announcement made today at the state college. The winter courses start November 3 and end February 13, giving twelve weeks of practical instruction in farm subjects, including several new courses in marketing.

Five different organizations and individuals offer this aid to those wishing to take a short intensive course in agriculture. Twelve scholarships of \$50 each are awarded through competitive examinations by the State Grange. Anyone interested in these should apply to the master of his Pomona Grange.

The American Agriculturist offers \$200 to the best class C junior project worker in calf raising. Prof. W. J. Wright, state junior project leader here, will furnish anyone interested with information about this fund.

Three special scholarships are open to residents of Chenango county by the will of H. L. Beatty of that county. They are for about \$90 each, and competitive examinations are held for them in Norwich and Bainbridge the last week in September.

The Jewish Agricultural Aid Society has a fund for the assistance of the children of Jewish farmers who wish to study at Cornell. The number of scholarships from this fund is not limited.

The complete announcement of next fall's courses, which includes an application blank and general information for prospective students, has just been received from the Secretary, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

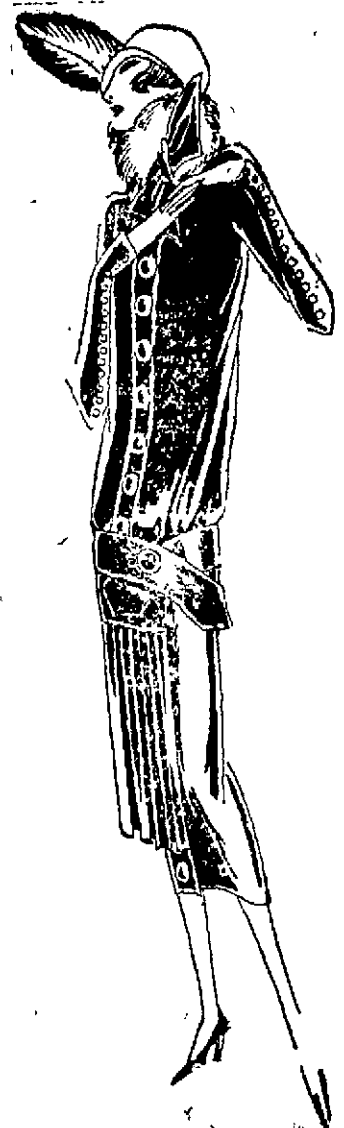
Why suffer with indigestion when we have ROYAL DIGESTO? Let us tell you about it. Connelly Drug Co., Kingston Central Pharmacy, Ten Brock Drug Store, McBride Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

OF COURSE IT IS FRENCH.

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

The costume, or ensemble suit, is of course, expected—the tailleur comes more as a surprise. It never attains the simplicity of the Garcon type, so popular last spring, but it has sometimes reverted to brevity of jacket, which provides a pleasing change from the long and three-quarter coats seen now everywhere. Brevity of skirt as well as jacket, one should hasten to add, since all the new French models are exceedingly short, as witness the Premet dress, sketched in Paris—a dress which has distinction for several reasons, the interest of its wide belt among others.

Buttons have not made an unheralded entrance. Remembering summer fashions, one might be prepared for them again this fall, though the costume sketched seems to have more than the usual allotment. A touch of gilt makes the world akin in smartness, too, this season, ostrich feathers even being dipped in gilt or silver paint and many a little bird worn perched on a hat brim being subjected to a complete gilding.



Heywood-Wakefield

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Careful Mothers

A Quality Seal on Every Wheel makes it easy for careful mothers to identify genuine Heywood-Wakefield Baby Carriages. Just look for the Red Hub Cap on each wheel with the letters H-W in gold and you will be sure to get a carriage built to fit your baby.

Three generations of careful mothers have sought Heywood-Wakefield Baby Carriages. Better dealers everywhere are showing beautiful, new models in a wide variety of designs and colors. They are within the reach of every purse.

Ask your dealer about Heywood-Wakefield Reed and Fibre Furniture, Wood Chairs, Cocos Brush Door Mats and other products—backed by 98 years of successful manufacturing experience.

Heywood-Wakefield

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Look for A Quality Seal on Every Wheel
The seal is a red hub cap with gold letters

Broadcast Bill's Radiolays

By WILLIAM E. DOUGLASS



NOW TOMORROW MORNING YOU LISTEN IN FROM 9 TO 11.30—THAT'LL FIX THAT TOLD IN YOUR HEAD AND—ETC.

Well, accordin' to the papers I've been readin' here of late this here radio transmission (bein' strictly up to date) has got all mixed up with medicine an' doctors now agree that it may be sorter healthful fer such folks as you an' me. Some admit "increases activity of our lymphatic glands" (somebun' awful's goin' to happen if that's how the matter stands) an' in cases where "metabolism" ain't exactly right they find increased oxidation caused by listenin' at night. This here article goes on to state that in each wireless wave there's a kind of special treatment which will make our glands behave, stimulat' their activity to offset any strain caused by our high cost of livin' on this fervid earthy plane. Every thyroid feels an impulse an' pineals even more all invigorated greatly by the latest base-ball score; every wavelet has two missions as it wends its weary way news combined with "therapeutic stimulation," doctors say. But accordin' to this article, the doctors seem to know all of the advantages derived from radio for the thyroid, para-thyroid, spleen an' adenoids, too, are supposed to feel the influence an' if Doc see so, they do. Gosh, who'd ever thought the time would come when sittin' here at home a listenin' to some music with a head-set on yer dome that them same waves what brought th' tunes would also bring a cure for measles, pip, an' chilblains, folks it's wonderful, that's sure.—Copyright, 1924, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.



Why do we call it a honeymoon?

—because it was once a custom in Northern Europe that newly wedded couples should drink mead (wine made from honey) for a "moon," or 27 days. In the new home, or any home,

Puretest IODINE

is one of the first requirements for wounds, burns and sprains.

Whenever you suffer a cut or scratch, paint it with Puretest Iodine to prevent infection and quicken healing. Excellent also for taking the soreness out of insect bites and inflammation.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

McBride's Drug Stores

634 BROADWAY

323 WALL STREET

The Rexall Drug Store

USED CARS FOR SALE

Hup. Tour., '19.....\$200

Hup. Tour., '21.....\$600

Hup. Tour., '23.....\$750

Maxwell Tour., '22.....\$475

Maxwell Tour., '23.....\$550

Maxwell Sport, '23.....\$750

Maxwell Coupe.....\$800

Maxwell Coupe, '23.....\$600

Maxwell Coupe, '23.....\$750

Fiat Tour.....\$650

Pack. Tour., (6) '23.....\$1775

Olds Tour., '20.....\$350

Olds Road., '20.....\$200

Chev. F. B. Tour.....\$250

Buick Tour., '18.....\$325

Durant Tour., '22.....\$425

Durant Sedan, '22.....\$725

Stutz Tour., '19.....\$650

Several rebuilt trucks and busses.

Fords all models

Easy Terms.

Trades Considered.

Stuyvesant Garage

OPEN EVENINGS.

250 Clinton Ave., Kingston.

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point 11:35 p. m.

Roadout Station 11:55 a. m.; 12:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.

Union Station 10:20 a. m.; 10:50; 11:50 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station 10:35 a. m.; 10:55 p. m.

Roadout Station 11:55 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.

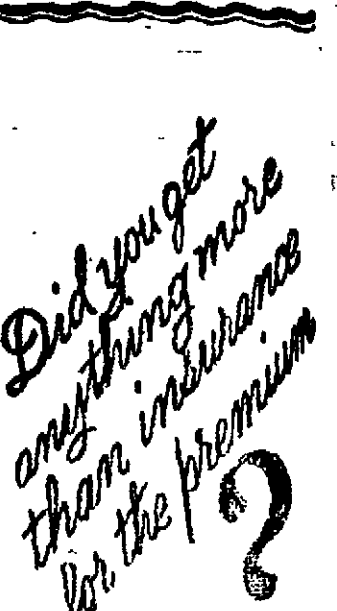
Kingston Point 11:50 a. m.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only.

Hudson River Day Line

Washington Irving, New York, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Bear Mountain, Tarrytown and New City, City, arriving W. 12:00 P. M., 3:00 P. M., 6:00 P. M.; Departures W. 6:00 P. M., 9:00 P. M., 11:00 P. M. For Kingston, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 8:00 P. M.

Music, Restaurant, Luncheon.



Did you get anything more than insurance for the premium?

When you ask an insurance agent or broker to adequately insure your property against fire loss or to take care of your liability in case one of your employees is injured in your employ, do you get anything more than a policy for the premium you pay?

For instance, are you helped to render your premises as free from fire as possible?

Are you helped to remove every probable cause of accident in your plant? Are you given a written statement embodying a complete appraisal of all your property and an audit of your policies that shows whether or not your protection is a measure of your risk?

Bring your insurance problems here, and get the specialized services of experts.

Pardee's Insurance Agency

6 Broadway

Kingston, New York

B. M. S. Transportation Company, Inc.

MOVING and TRUCKING

Local and Distance.

439 WASHINGTON AVE.

Phone 515 or 1470-M.

A Merchant

We know says that it's his job to please his customer. He is 100 per cent right. It's our job to please merchants by providing the kind of printing that is wanted. Try us and see what we can do.

We Make Good

Transportation show 5,400 motor buses were purchased in that period at a cost of approximately \$30,000, 090. On the basis of present indications, the total number of buses purchased during 1924 will be well over \$300 as compared with 6,000 last year.

...the best
after-dinner
speech...
take one or two
Jaques Capsules
& a swallow
of water!....
Keeps a good
digestion good!
guarantees comfort
within!

**Goodbye HAY FEVER
Tortures!**
Complete Relief Guaranteed
With New Prescription—
Or No Cost

All that terrible sneezing, runny
eyes and nose, headache, fever, etc.,
vanishes usually in 24 hours, with
a wonderful new internal prescription
developed by a Cleveland specialist.
Dr. Platt's Rinex goes direct to the
poisoning in the blood and neu-
tralizes it completely. So no matter
where you live, how long you
have had Hay Fever, every trace
goes in 24 hours, or it costs you
nothing. If you want to be satis-
fied that Rinex will help your case
of Hay Fever, you can get a 24-hour
treatment, FREE, from your drug-
gist, or you can buy a full week's
treatment for \$1 on a positive
money-back guarantee. Rinex Pre-
scription is sold under this money-
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gists.

**She lifts a
ton a day—**
The water pumped, and carried
each day by the average farm woman
often weighs a ton.
That's working a woman more
unbearably than any sensible farm-
er would work a mule. With a
Kingstonian Water System,
chores and house work are quick-
er, easier and better done. It
always saves money, in the end.
See us for particulars.

Canfield Supply Co.
16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.
"Your big downtown store."

**HERE'S
A NEW
WAY
TO
DRIVE
AROUND
QUITE
SPECEDLY.**
We'll tell you what the charge
will be.
And drive around quite speedily.
We're here to answer your ques-
tions instantly and correctly and
move you safely and speedily.
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PERMANENT
WAVE
Specialist**
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Telephone 2368.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance
of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman,
Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is here-
by given, according to law, to all persons
having claims against Frederick Zauner
late of the town of Shandaken, County of
Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the
same with the vouchers in support thereof,
to the undersigned, Executor of the estate
of said deceased, at the office of John W.
Robert, Ulster County Savings Bank Build-
ing, Kingston, New York, on or before
the 7th day of December, 1924.
Dated, May 31st, 1924.
MARIE ZAUER, Executrix
JOHN W. ROBERT, Attorney,
Clerk and Post Office Address,
Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg.,
Kingston, New York.

New York Fruit Crops Greater

In total tonnage the four major
fruit crops in New York promise a
production eleven per cent greater
than 1923, according to the com-
bined state and federal crop report for
September, issued from the New
York state department of farms and
markets. Apples this year make up
about 76 per cent of this tonnage;
pears, 7 per cent; peaches, 8 per
cent; and grapes, 9 per cent.

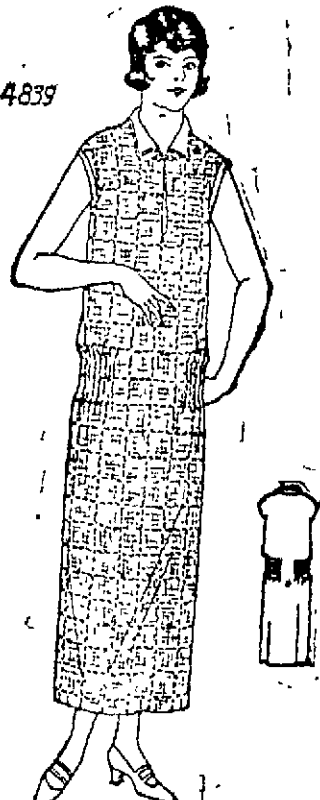
The apple forecast has declined
slightly since August 1 and the
total crop is now placed at 24,695,-
000 bushels, compared with 24,000,-
000 bushels last year. Because of
the bad infestations of scab and
apple maggot, the proportion that
will be of first quality is un-
usually small. This will result in
a "commercial" crop of 3,869,000
bushels, which is less than the 3,900,-
000 bushels produced last year. The
increases over last year are mainly
in the summer, fall and early winter
varieties and Greenings, while the
most important decreases are in the
winter varieties of Northern Spy and
particular Baldwin, the most
largely grown apple in the com-
mercial sections. Growers in the western
New York and Hudson valley dis-
tricts estimate that this year's crop
is comprised of varieties about as
follows: Summer, 15 per cent; fall
and early winter, 36 per cent; win-
ter, 49 per cent. This is more than
the usual proportion of early apples
and less than usual of winter vari-
eties.

The condition of apples in most
of the other states has also declined
and the prospects are for the poorest
crop since 1921. Compared with last
year, the greatest reductions have
taken place in Michigan, Washing-
ton and Idaho. The New England
states and Virginia have more than
last year.

The estimated crop of peaches is
2,173,000 bushels this year or 23
per cent above the 1,700,000 bush-
els harvested last year, with a qual-
ity slightly below average. New
Jersey's crop is about the same as
last year, while Michigan has less
than half and California only three-
fourths of the 1923 crop.

Pears are of generally good qual-
ity with a forecast of 1,855,000 bush-
els compared with the very small
crop of 1,000,000 bushels last year.
The United States crop of 17,278,-
000 bushels is below last year's crop.
Grapes, still two to three weeks
late, now promise 77,000 tons or a
fourth more than last year, but need
especially favorable weather condi-
tions to ripen properly before frost.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Simple Summer Frock.

4839. Nothing so cool and com-
fortable for warm days as the style
here portrayed. The fulness at the
waistline is attractively disposed of in
tiny plaits or tucks. The collar is
smart. A string or Windsor tie may
be worn with this model.
The pattern is cut in three sizes: 16,
18 and 20 years. A 16 year size re-
quires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material.
Collar and sleeve facings of contrast-
ing material require 1/4 yard. The
width at the foot of the dress is 1 1/2
yard.

A pattern of this illustration
mailed to any address on receipt of
12c in coin or stamps by the Pat-
tern Department, The Freeman, King-
ston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size
wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The
Freeman for our up-to-date fall and
winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions,
showing color plates, and containing
500 designs of ladies' misses' and
children's patterns, a concise and
comprehensive article on dressmak-
ing, also some points for the needle
(illustrating 30 of the various sim-
ple stitches), all valuable hints to
the home dressmaker.

MISSION SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

The mission at St. Mary's Church
this week for the men of the parish
is being largely attended. The mis-
sion, which is being conducted by
the Vincentian Fathers, is to pre-
pare the congregation spiritually for
the diamond jubilee celebration
which will take place in October.
Masses are celebrated each morn-
ing at 8 o'clock and at 8:30 o'clock.
In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock the
rosary is recited, followed by a ser-
mon and concluded with benedic-
tion. The Fathers are eloquent
speakers and each evening brings
larger gatherings.

A Rummage Sale.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Fair Street Reformed Church will
hold a rummage sale, beginning
Monday, September 22 and contin-
uing throughout the week at 90
Broadway. Those having articles
for the sale are requested to call
at 901, 918-M or 911-J.

THE OFFICE CAT



By Junies.

Isn't it embarrassing when some
one comes up to you on the street
and tells you he's back again when
you haven't even missed him?

It wouldn't hurt the old flag if
some of our political stars were given
a few stripes.

Every Day in Every Way.

Two merchants bid for fortune's
price.
In the self-same field of labor,
One had the sense to advertise,
And soon bought out his neighbor.

This is an age of experts and al-
most everyone you meet will admit
that he is one.

I simply worship you, dear, said
the young wife to her husband as he
sat down at the dinner table. And
as evidence of her adoration she
placed another burnt offering before
him.

Old bones are being sawed up to
make Mah Jongg sets, but science
is still baffled over a practical use
for coffee grounds.

The idea of Henry Ford to burn
coal twice is not so new. Most of
the coal we receive nowadays seems
to have already burned at least once.

The Devil.

Did you present your account to
the defendant? Inquired a lawyer
of a client.
I did, your honor.
And what did he say?
He told me to go to the devil.
And what did you do then?
Why, then I came to you.

The skeleton in many closets is
the cellar.

We have sometimes wondered why
the average bobbed hair girl thinks
she is 100 per cent perfect.

Anybody seeking peace may get
something like it by tuning their
radios in to Station BOK, Philadel-
phia. But there is always a lot of
static in the air.

Here is a paragraph from a story
called "The Mystery of the Vanished
Hours," which appeared recently in
the Chicago Tribune.

"She stepped into the bath, sur-
rendered herself to the water's vol-
uptuous familiarity, but the sensu-
ousness of the embrace repelled her
with its implication of luxurious se-
curity, seemed an alien and perilous
presence, in whose contact there
was something lewd."
Elmer, who reads such things,
makes this comment on that para-
graph: "Perhaps the water was a
little fresh."

Girlie: Can you give me a couple
of rooms?
Hotel Clerk: Yes. Suite one.
Girlie: Sir!

The most valuable bull that a
farmer owns is the one that gets
struck by a locomotive.

Teacher: Johnny, if you don't be-
have, I'll have to send a note to your
father.
Johnny: You'd better not. Ma's
as jealous as a cat!

When a woman goes in and asks
for powder these days the clerk
says: "Face, baking or gun?"

The chief interest in life with
some people is that at the bank.

Some girls due, remarked the
time-keeper as the seven o'clock
whistle blew.

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BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Blue Mountain, Sept. 17.—Edwin
Pettit, who has spent the summer in
this place, has returned to his home
in Woodhaven, L. I.

Mrs. Arthur Wolven of High
Woods spent Saturday in this place.
James Reilly and family of Cats-
kill spent Sunday with Mrs. Reilly's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Lamoureux.

Willie Wells of Brooklyn spent
the past week with Everett Becker
and family.

Mrs. Marguerite Pettit has re-
turned to Woodhaven, L. I., after
spending a two weeks' vacation with
her mother at Blue Mountain Home-
stead.

Mrs. Everett Becker spent a day
recently with Mrs. James Thorn at
Saugerties.

John Snyder returned to Tanners-
ville after visiting friends in this
place.

Miss Jantha Layman has returned
home after spending some time with
her brother at Stamford, Conn.

A number of friends attended a
surprise party Wednesday evening
given to Miss Ruth Schoonmaker in
honor of her birthday. Games, card
playing, piano and Victrola music
were the enjoyment of the evening.
After which refreshments were
served. All left wishing Miss Ruth
many happy birthdays.

Mrs. Edna Pettit is spending two
weeks in Woodhaven, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schoonmaker
entertained a number of friends
from Poughkeepsie on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Love have re-
turned to their home in New York
city.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

William C. DeWitt, the Democratic candidate for Represen-
tative in Congress, 27th district of New York State, is a son of the
Hon. David Miller DeWitt, lawyer,
statesman, orator and author of
"The Assassination of Abraham
Lincoln" and "The Impeachment
of Andrew Johnson", District At-
torney and Surrogate of Ulster
County, Corporation Counsel of
Kingston and Assistant Corpora-
tion Counsel of Brooklyn for three
years. David M. DeWitt was also
Ulster and Greene's Representative
in Congress in 1874, just fifty
years ago, then the 13th district.

William C. DeWitt has resided
in Kingston, Ulster County, all his
life with the exception of three
years when the family resided in
Brooklyn. The ancestors of the
DeWitts settled in Ulster County
in 1660 and were prominent in
Colonial days, the Revolution, and
in the building of the nation. His
mother was Mary Antoinette Mac-
donald of New Brunswick, New
Jersey, well known for her beauty
and attainments.

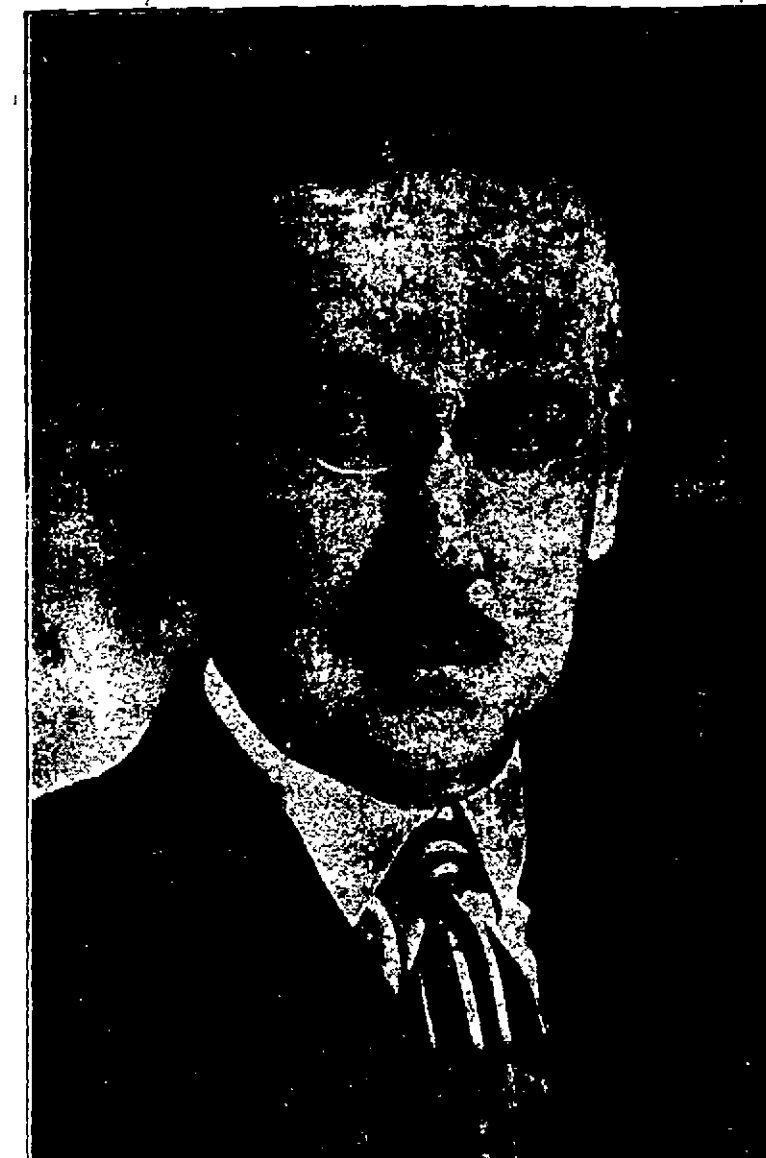
William C. DeWitt is one of the
best known men in Ulster County.
He has occupied the offices of
County Clerk, President of King-
ston's Board of Education and was
acting Postmaster and Postmaster
of Kingston from May 26th, 1917,
to March 16th, 1924, nearly seven
years. In all these offices Will-
iam C. DeWitt rendered such sig-
nal service that when Woodrow
Wilson sent Mr. DeWitt's name to
the Senate for the third time there
was so universal a demand for his
confirmation as postmaster from
the press, the business and manu-
facturing interests, the bankers
and business men, the large users
of the mails, and householders, Democrats, Republicans, Indepen-

dents and citizens of all parties, that the U. S. Senators from New
York recommended Mr. DeWitt's name for confirmation. Action

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

SKETCH OF THE CANDIDATE

to this effect was taken and Mr. DeWitt's appointment by Pres-
ident Wilson was confirmed for 4 years.



WILLIAM C. DEWITT.

Candidate for Member of Congress, 27th district of New York, en-
dorsed at the primaries. Already Mr. DeWitt, who is a campaigner
of note, has been heard in numerous sections of the district in his
pre-primary canvass. He will deliver addresses in every town, vil-
lage and city in the five counties before the conclusion of his whirl-
wind tour. Meetings will be held out of doors as well as in the large
halls, so that all the voters may hear him on the stump and on
the platform. Arrangements have been made for over 100 gather-
ings to be addressed by Candidate DeWitt.

Mr. DeWitt is an able parliamentarian and debater and will
make an energetic canvass of the district, when his voice will be
heard by the voters.

What He Looks Like In Civvies



GENERAL PERSHING

When General John J. Pershing
surrendered command of the
American Army on reaching the
retirement age of sixty four he lost
little time in having a photograph
of himself made while wearing civil-
ian clothes. This one was snapped
in Washington.

MISSIONARIES THANKFUL FOR LENTEN OFFERING.

The Rev. William H. Pretzsch,
pastor of the Trinity German Evan-
gelical Lutheran Church, has re-
ceived the following letter, thanking
him and the Sunday school for the
Lenten offering, which amounted to
227 rupees or \$70:

Dear Pastor Pretzsch and Our Young
Friends of the Sunday School:
It is some time since the letter
reached us telling of your Lenten
offering for the suffering children of
our mission out here. We were
very thankful for the gift of rupees
227, which was received just as we
were called upon to lay to rest our
little daughter, Marjorie Anne, just
three weeks after her older brother
was drowned in a little stream near
our home. I hope that you will
therefore pardon us for the long de-
lay in writing to you.

What would you most like to
have us do with your gift? We
came to Ranchi such a short time
ago that we have not learned to
know the people very well, and while
we are sure to and and needy
ones we have not had the time to
select them. Naturally my thoughts
went back to Jeypore, that jungle
country, of which your pastor has
told you, no doubt. The people in
that country are very poor. I have
never been in villages before where
there was so little education. One
day Mr. Werner went out in a small
village where our Christian commu-
nity had built a small number of mud
huts, in one of which he found
two dear children, a girl of ten and
a boy of eight, lying in rags with
fever, no food or water or care of
any kind. He found that they were
orphans. The little girl had been

selling rice at a big market place
called a "Harto" for two cents a
day, and making a living for herself
and her brother until she was taken
ill. Then they both began to starve.
The lad was put in the hospital until
he was well and the little girl was
put under the care of a widow until
she was able to earn a living again.
When the girls' school was opened
at Kotapad, Mogdoli went there and
he heard that she is doing very well
and it is happy to have the oppor-
tunity to learn. Her brother,
Jeypore, it is for his clothes and
education that I thought you would
like to use a part of the money you
entrusted to us to spend.

In the same village there was an
old man named Hezekiah, who has
been too ill to work for years be-
cause of asthma. He has one boy
who herds cows for one dollar a
month and that was the pay for the
two to live on month by month. We
tried to get the boy in school but he
found it too hard for him to learn
and begged to be allowed to work
again. The life out among the shep-
herd boys is not a very good one so
we got him out of herding of the
cows we used instead. When we left
we were just ordering a small hut
to be built for the old man and his
boy for four dollars so that they
would always have a home, at least.
That we shall yet do also.

An old woman of whom I know
has only one meal a day when we do
not help her and I have written ask-
ing the teacher to get a bag of rice
to last her a month as a gift from
you. And so we shall find others
who will rejoice in the help which
you have sent and we know that
God will bless you for giving the
gift, and will bless those who re-
ceive it.

We hope that we may have the
pleasure of meeting you some day.
God be with you all.
Sincerely yours in Christ,
REV. AND MRS. O. V. WERNER,
Ranchi, Bihar and Orissa, August
6, 1924.

TABASCO HEIGHTS.

Tabasco Heights, Sept. 17.—C. J.
Anderson and Homer Wynkoop went
on the excursion from Kerhonkson
to Coney Island on Sunday and re-
ported a delightful time and the
slightest wonderful.
School is progressing nicely with
Miss Edna Krom of Krumville as
teacher. Miss Krom is well liked by
her pupils.
Jerry Decker, who is employed at
Homer Wynkoop's at New Paltz,
spent Saturday night and Sunday
with his parents here.
Miss Mollie Golub left for New
York on Sunday, where she will be
employed.

Lester Wynkoop, who is employed
at Prattville, spent from Saturday
until Monday with his parents here.
James Kaldor and sister, Hattie,
of Lehigh, spent Saturday night
and Sunday at Asa Wynkoop's. All
were glad to report that Miss Kaldor
is gaining nicely after undergoing
an operation at the Benedictine
Hospital for appendicitis.

Mary Terwilliger is building a
large porch to her house. Elson
Crisey is doing the carpenter work.
Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker and
son from Kerhonkson Heights spent
Sunday last with his parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Van Vleet vis-
ited his brother, William, and fam-
ily at Plutarch on Sunday.

Willie Hinkley has returned home
from Prattville, where he has been
employed for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Felen and
two sons and Wesley Burgher of
Kingston spent Sunday last with her

Postmaster DeWitt was a mem-
ber of Clinton Guard and of Com-
pany M, New York State Guard,
from the beginning of the threat-
ening aspect of the World War
and the trouble with Mexico when
the local military company was or-
dered to Camp Whitman. He was
also recruiting officer for the Army
and Navy when volunteers were
accepted for the World War and
examined hundreds of young men
and accompanied them to the re-
cruiting stations. Mr. DeWitt was
a leading Liberty Bond and War
Savings Chairman and worker, as
well as active supporter and or-
ganizer of all the drives and war
work movements.

Mr. DeWitt is a member of the
firm of DeWitt, Tremper, Oster-
houdt, Insurance, Incorporated, at
Kingston, N. Y. He is a member
of St. John's Episcopal Church of
Kingston and is Vice-President of
the Men's Club of that church.
Mr. DeWitt has been President of
the Parent-Teachers' Association
of the Kingston High School for a
number of years. He has lectured
before many associations on
Charles Dickens and on education-
al and historical matters, and is a
campaigner and public speaker of
note.

During his term of office as post-
master Mr. DeWitt was also Cen-
tral Accounting Postmaster for
that district, consisting of over
100 post offices. He was con-
stantly in touch with government
affairs and is familiar with the op-
eration of the many departments
of our government.

Mr. DeWitt is an able parliamentarian and debater and will
make an energetic canvass of the district, when his voice will be
heard by the voters.

kill spent Sunday with friends in
this village.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Conner of West
Park spent Sunday with their son,
L. R. Conner, here.

THE CLOVE.
The Clove, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs.
Custer Riley and family and Mrs.
Craft and son of Accord spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheeler.
Mrs. Ralph Stokes and little
daughter called on Mrs. William
Sheeley and Miss Grace Wright on
Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silkworth and
mother motored to Springtown on
Friday afternoon.

The housewives of this place are
very busy canning and preserving
fruits and vegetables for winter use.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Yagle and
daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John K.
DePuy attended the Mettaabets
picnic last Wednesday evening.
Cecil Gray conveyed a number of
the Mohonk employees to the K. of P.
dance at Allgerville on Saturday
evening, with the large
truck. A fine time was reported.
Those who have taken examina-
tions for chauffeur's license at the
Kingston armory recently, were
Alton Quirk, Fred DuBois, Albert
Sherman and John K. DePuy. All
other auto owners are sending in ap-
plications for operator's license
which goes into effect October 1.

School is progressing nicely under
the management of Mrs. A. Van
Laer as teacher and Miss Mabel Ter-
williger as janitress.
A nice rain visited this place last
week which helped late vegetation
some, but a great deal more is needed,
before walls will be helped at all,
most of them are dry or very low.
Potatoes seem to be a very good
crop in this locality, considering the
backward planting season and the
dry weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edwards en-
tertained a company of relatives
from Ossining Saturday night and
Sunday.
A nice rain visited this place last
week which helped late vegetation
some, but a great deal more is needed,
before walls will be helped at all,
most of them are dry or very low.
Potatoes seem to be a very good
crop in this locality, considering the
backward planting season and the
dry weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edwards en-
tertained a company of relatives
from Ossining Saturday night and
Sunday.
Church services were well attended
Sunday evening. There will be ser-
vices again Sunday evening, Septem-
ber 28, at 7:30 o'clock.
Miss Grace Wright has taken up
her new position with Miss Fannie
Elmendorf at Poughkeepsie.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Sept. 17.—Super-
visor and Mrs. L. B. Davis, accom-
panied by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gor-
don of Brodhead's, motored to Syra-
cuse in Mr. Gordon's new Cadillac.
They report a delightful trip and
while there attended the state fair.
The Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Robbins
entertained friends from their former
charge over the week end.
Dr. and Mrs. DuMont entertained
friends from Ohio the past week.
George Crispell is suffering with an
attack of neuritis.
Mrs. Ezra Palen spent the week
end at her home in this place.

**Banish Pimples
By Using
Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal**
Try our new Shaving Stick

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL.
The Assessment Roll of the City of
Kingston, for the year 1924, has been
by the City Clerk in the office of the
City Clerk at the City Hall, in the City
of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will
be open to inspection for one day,
dated at Kingston, N. Y., September 18,
1924.
WILLIAM B. MARTIN,
Assessor.

Thursday, Friday,
Saturday

Evening at 8:15. Matinees Friday and Saturday at 2:30

Sets Now Selling for all Performances

ADOLPH LASKY and
JESSE L. LASKY
present

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

STORY BY
JEANIE
MAGNUSSEN

CECIL B.
DE MILLE'S
MAGNIFICENT
SPECTACLE

PARAMOUNT
PRODUCTION

(FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION)
ORCHESTRA OF TWENTY
IN HUGO RIESENFELD'S
MARVELOUS MUSICAL SETTING

PRICES—MATS. 50c and \$1.00. Plus Tax.
EVES. 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Plus Tax.

"The Ten Commandments" will not be shown in any other theatre in Kingston this season.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

THE LATEST
DEPARTURE IN
MUSICAL COMEDY—
GIRLS-SONGS-DANCE

SPARK PLUG

PRICES:—MAT., 2:30, 25c & 50c. NITE, 50c-75c-\$1.00.
SEAT SALE FRIDAY.

Opera House Tues. Sept. 23

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SAM H. HARRIS
presents
The WORLD'S
GREATEST
DRAMA

JOHN COLTON
and
CLEMENCE RANDOLPH
Founders of V. SOMERSET MAUGHAM
story "MISS THOMPSON"

NOW IN ITS THIRD YEAR IN NEW YORK

Prices 50c \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEAT SALE SATURDAY

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but appetizing to a social appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Column.

Two New Model Chandler Sedans

The Broadway Garage, agents for the Chandler and Cleveland cars, have received notice of two new model Chandler sedans. They are the chummy sedan, a distinctive Chandler two-door model that combines the advantages of the five passenger sedan and the four passenger coupe, and the Metropolitan sedan de luxe. Both models are equipped with a new type windshield which is absolutely full-ventilation. There are no dividing rubber strips and still by an ingenious arrangement a wide range of ventilation is secured. The shield a single plate of glass so arranged in felt lines grooves that it may be raised vertically by means of a window crank even while the car is in motion. The crank is mounted over the windshield in front of the driver. A half turn raises the windshield vertically one inch. In this position air does not flow directly in the car but follows a course under the lower edge of the glass into a ventilator that extends the full width of the body. The air is led down between the instrument board and the dash. A further turn raises the glass still higher so that a direct current of air is admitted.

The new bodies while distinctively Chandler in appearance are a striking departure from previous sedans of the same make. Both are much lower giving the appearance of great length. The rear of the tops are rounded giving a brougham effect and a new leather covered visor makes a marked improvement in front. The interior moldings are of creosote walnut and the seats have been made deeper and are covered with mohair plush in gray with carpet to match. The interior hardware is a combination of silver in dull and bright finish, new in design.

Joke Would Seem to Be on Paragaphers

Newspaper paragraphers like to poke fun at advertisements announcing the loss of an "open-faced man," announces the Montreal Herald. Who and where is this open-faced man? they inquire. But, truly, he is no joke, the open-faced man. May his tribe increase.

The countenance of the open-faced man is no mask, concealing guile. His character is written on it, so that all can read, for he has nothing whereof to be ashamed. The open face is an open book.

Scrambling metaphors, one may say the open face is also a mirror, receiving and reflecting light. The countenance of the open-faced man is a cheering illuminant when other men's faces are shadowed by gloom and despair.

But he is no professional Sunny Jim. The light in his countenance is the faith that is in his heart and other men find strength and courage in his presence.

Despite the paragraphers, there are indeed such persons as open-faced men. There are many of them, but still not enough. Scripture gives honorable mention to the men of open face, for in Corinthians it is written: "We all with open face beholding as in a mirror the glory of the Lord, are transformed into the same image from glory to glory."

Goat's and Cow's Milk

In taste goat's milk is like rich cow's milk except that it is somewhat whiter and a trifle sweeter. The uninitiated would not be able to distinguish it from cow's milk either by taste or odor. It is slightly more viscous than cow's milk, the consistency being smooth like first-cream. Over 8,000 goats are used by various government hospitals for milk-producing purposes. Tuberculosis sanatoriums especially use large amounts of goat's milk. Experts declare that it is a good body builder for patients suffering from wasting diseases such as tuberculosis. Goat's milk being alkaline in its reaction, the same as human milk, is about the best substitute for mother's milk for babies. The curd of goat's milk, being tender and flaky, is digested in the shortest possible time. It is pure and wholesome and can safely be taken in a raw state. Goats are considered immune from tuberculosis, so their milk needs no pasteurizing, and runs no danger of losing any of its vitamins or having any of its lime salts altered by the application of heat.

Told in an Epitaph

There had been a motor car accident resulting in injury to the driver and two passengers. The magistrate conducting an investigation of the matter summoned several witnesses, among them a farmer living near the scene of the accident. There was a great deal of testimony offered regarding the high speed at which the car had traveled. Witnesses, moreover, said that the road was in bad repair. The magistrate finally reached the farmer, who lived near the scene.

"What would you say about this accident, Mr. Gately?" he asked.

"Well, ef I was writin' the driver's epitaph," drawled the witness, "I'd say he died tryin' to get 60 miles out of a 10-mile road."

Dante's Accuracy

Dante wrote parts of the "Divine Comedy" with a map spread out before him. So think scholars who have found brief descriptions of regions in that great poem extremely incisive and accurate. Certain passages in the "De Vulgari Eloquentia," a work in which the great poet lays down the rules of poetic composition, could hardly have been written without reference to a map. Though Dante wrote no treatise devoted specifically to geography, he had a clear understanding of the relative positions of places in Italy and its neighboring lands and his greatest poem is based on the orthodox geographical theories of his time.

Broadway Central Club Incorporates

A certificate of incorporation under the membership corporation law of the State of New York of the Broadway Central Club has been filed in the Ulster County Clerk's office. The application for the incorporation was approved by Supreme Court Justice C. E. Nichols. The principal office of the club is Kingston, Ulster county. The object of the club is stated to be to promote sociability and the spirit of fraternalism among its general members and in a general way to promote and provide suitable, lawful and proper forms of recreation for the amusement of all of its members. All of the aforesaid objects and purposes are to be confined within the limits permissible under the law by which the corporation is organized. The territory in which the operations of the club are to be principally conducted is the city of Kingston.

The directors named in the certificate are Frank Ditch, Leo Bruckheimer, John F. Bruck, Abram Markson, M. T. Southard, Myron Van Aken, David Brown, Joseph Fallon, Francis X. Fitzgerald.

"At Your Service— With Courtesy"



Showing Inspector of New York State Motor Vehicle Bureau in new uniform with which force will be equipped. Uniform consists of brown whipcord coat and breeches, and Pershing visored cap, the coat, breeches and cap having pipings of maroon cloth; brown shirt and tie; cordovan leather puttees and shoes, the latter of the United States army officers model.

Norns in Mythology Wove Fabric of Fate

Norns were the fates of Scandinavian mythology. They were three young women, by name Urth, Verdandi and Skuld—past, present and future. They sat by the well of Urdarbrunnr under the ash tree Yggdrasil, and there determined the fate of gods and men. Every day they drew water from a spring and with it sprinkled the tree, that its branches might not rot and wither away, says the Detroit News.

Originally there appears to have been but one norn—Urth—and her character was conceived in a gloomy night, making her often equivalent to death doom. Later two others were added: Two of these gave the blessings, the third the ill of life. In the legend of "Sleeping Beauty" the norns are represented as thirteen women. Usually they were conceived as spinners, weaving the fabric of fate.

Besides these great norns there were many inferior ones, both good and bad; for, says the Norse Edda, when a man is born there is a norn to determine his fate, and the same authority tells us that the unequal destinies of men in the world are attributable to the different dispositions of the norns. These lesser norns correspond to the gent of classic mythology. Women who possessed the power of prediction or magic also bore this name.

Trade Winds

The trade winds, which prevail in equatorial regions, blow in the same direction the year through. North of the equator they blow from northeast to southwest and south of the equator from southeast to northwest.

Why Man Fails

If a man had the persistency of the hog, the driving power of the chigger and the ability of the mosquito to dodge the avenging hand he could succeed as a politician, a profiteer and a bigamist.—Louisville Times.

Opera House TONIGHT—8:15

THE LAUGHING HIT OF 1924!

THE DRAMATISTS THEATRE, Inc., presents

THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH

Directed by JAMES FORBES

"AN AMERICAN PLAY PAR EXCELLENCE"

Direct from the Bijou Theatre, N. Y. and Played Here by the Same Company to be Seen in Buffalo, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit.

PRICES 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 (plus tax).

Teaching Thrift In City Schools

Students May Bring Savings To School and Have Bank Accounts—Tuesday to be Deposit Day—Regular Deposit Not Required.

Tuesday morning after the regular preliminary exercises at the high school assembly Principal Van Ingen introduced to the students Mr. Shields. This gentleman's purpose was to explain to the students the organization and purpose of school savings. The purpose of this club is to foster a habit of thrift in the high school students of America.

The first point emphasized was that you do not have to make a deposit every week in order to remain in the club. Mr. Shields made this point clear because in the high schools he had visited before, several students who wanted to join, but who could not make a regular deposit, held back their applications.

Starting next Tuesday and every Tuesday thereafter will be bank deposit day in K. H. S. When the students go to their roll call rooms on these deposit mornings, the teachers of the various rooms receive the money and record it on a regular card. All the money of the room having been collected, the teacher will put it with the accompanying card into one envelope and send it to the principal's office. These envelopes thus collected, will be put into one bag, which will be locked, and taken either to the Kingston Savings Bank, the Rondout Savings Bank or the Ulster County Savings Bank. The deposits are recorded at the bank and the students receive the regular 4 per cent interest on their money.

Mr. Shields left a banner at the school, which at the end of every week will be placed in the room of the class having the greatest number of depositors that week. This scheme for teaching thrift is to be introduced in all the schools of the city both high schools and grammar schools.

TAGGING ALL RAISES IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

Old Jupe Pluvius knocked the Yanks out of first place, the Senators jumping into the lead by half a game by trimming the Indians, 6 to 2, while the Yanks were idle. A five run rally in the eighth put the game in the bat bag.

The Giants picked up half a game on the Robins by splitting a twin bill with the Reds, who dropped to fifth place. McQuillan brought home the bacon in the opener, 5 to 1, but the Reds recovered consciousness in the ninth and won behind Donohue's pitching, 3 to 1.

The Cardinals got the Dodgers rattled in the first inning and kept up the slaughter, burying the Flatbush crew under a score of 17 to 3. Bottomley got six hits, including two homers, in six times at bat and drove in twelve runs, a new record.

The pesky Phillies stole a game on the Pirates, 6 to 5, but the Corsairs got sweet revenge in the second game, knocking four Philly pitchers silly and winning by 13 to 7.

Ed Rummel hung crepe on the Tigers' pennant hopes by slow balling Cobb's sluggers to death. Score Athletics, 14; Detroit, 2.

The Cubs horned into the first division by beating the Braves twice, 8 to 3, and 4 to 2. The bean eaters staggered along for twelve innings before expiring in the second game.

White triumphed over Ted, 8 to 4, in the battle of the Sox, Chicago pulling Boston down to within a point of the cellar.

KNIGHTS EXCURSION TO NEWBURGH, OCTOBER 12

The committee in charge of arrangements for the excursion of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, to Newburgh on Columbus Day, Sunday, October 12, have chartered the steamer Homer Ramsdell. They have also contracted with the Citizens' Band of 26 pieces to give concerts on the boat both going and coming and to lead the local Knights in the parade. It is expected that ten thousand Knights of Columbus of New York state will be in line at the close of the parade solemn benediction will be pronounced by His Eminence Cardinal Hayes on the grounds of Mt. St. Mary. The boat will leave Kingston at 9:45 a. m. Returning leaves Newburgh at 7 p. m., giving the excursionists about seven hours to visit the many points of interest in the city of Newburgh. As the sale of tickets is limited to the capacity of the boat it is advised to secure tickets early. Tickets may be secured from any member of local council or at the R. of C. Home.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

Tonight YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS ONE!



IMAGINE!

Zane Grey's most popular novel, filmed in the most gorgeous painted desert of Arizona and in Death Valley, California. Entirely in natural colors by the famous Technicolor process.

The "Gold Days" of California and Arizona always furnish interesting drama. The desert holds the secret story of countless human dramas, but Zane Grey wrote a masterpiece when he wrote "Wanderer of the Wasteland"

Prices One 25c Nine 35c
Three Seven
CHILDREN—15c.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
THE BOY OF THE CENTURY IN THE PICTURE OF ALL CENTURIES. A TYPHOON OF LAUGHS

Jackie Coogan

'Little Robinson Crusoe'

Tropic Cruelties and Dangers, bizarre adventures on desolate shores, horror and heart-grIPPING loneliness,—real as only this child genius can make them.

Coming—RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Exposition Specials

"DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU."

Large roomy Living Room Suit, deep roomy seats, spring backs, reversible spring filled cushions, choice of tapestry or jacquard velours.

OUR PRICE, \$155.00—Retail Price, \$250.00.

A fifty pound Felted Cotton Mattress—Layer after layer of fine virgin cotton has been pressed down to make the resilient mattress. Extra layers of felt go into the center, where the wear on a mattress comes. Extra side stitching, not found on the ordinary mattress, aids its long life. The larger sizes have strap handles for ease in turning. A good grade of ticking covers the mattress—another surety of long wear.

This mattress retails for \$25.00—OUR PRICE \$19.50.

Cedar Chests—Made of Tennessee red cedar, strap hinges, dovetailed corner joints, best grade cabinet work and finish and casters. A bag of cedar shaving with each chest.

48 in. chest with turned handle ends..... \$19.50
48 in. chest with brass bands..... \$23.50
50 in. chest with brass bands..... \$27.75

A Storage Chest 49 in. long, 22 in. wide, 27 in. high..... \$30.00
Make your selection now for later delivery. All goods delivered to your residence, city or country.

WESLEY GREGORY
MANUFACTURERS' AGENCY.
AT THE EXPOSITION SPACES 44, 45, 46.

WEST SAUGERTIES.
West Saugerties, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Carn have returned from their trip to Niagara Falls. Mr. Nepveda has sold his cottage in lower West Saugerties to Mr. Nicholas.

Mrs. Lauderbach, who spent the summer at the home of Charles J. Hommel, has been called home to New York city by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Janey Brown went to New York city to see her daughter who started for St. Petersburg, Florida, where she attends school.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ohlweiler and daughter, Ruth, of Morrisstown, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ohlweiler of Bethel, Conn., had rooms in Mrs.

Uncle Eben
"Do man dat claimed ignorance to blame," said Uncle Eben, "may have been a hoax trader, an' havin' in mind de benefit he got fum de yuthuh feller's lack of information."

BURIED BABY ALIVE, MOTHER ADMITS.



Above: EUGENE SAUNDERS and EUGENE, JR.
Below: BURIED BABY.

Officials of Ocean County, N. J., were shocked when Eugene Saunders told them he had followed his wife and discovered her in the act of burying their new born infant, and added he believed she had buried previous children. The woman admitted she buried the last one, declaring relatives of her husband had caused her great mental anguish by insisting the child was not Saunders's own. The photographs show the rescued babe and Saunders with Eugene, Jr., one of his surviving children.

SEEPING GAS SNUFFS OUT TWO LIVES.



Mrs. James Joughin and Dr. James Partridge were victims when deadly carbon monoxide, seeping into their New York apartments from a leaky furnace, suffocated them. Photograph shows Dr. Partridge's body being carried from the building where he lived.

"INDIVIDUALITY OF DRESS"

The "Tailor Maid" Should Wear Neat But Not Plain Hairdress



By MADAME LOUISE

Nationally known authority on hairdress. Trustee of National Hairdressers' Assn.; executive board member of Chicago organization.

Talking about tailor-made? Yes, that is all right, but please do not include the hair and say, "I have a responsible position and have to look plain." Plain could be the word, but not the kind that is destructive to one's looks. Miss Allen's forehead, ears, nose, and flatness of head must be considered. To improve her lines, a large wave should be used, covering the high forehead and a part of the ear.

(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Van Etten Farm Barn Burned

Loss of \$15,000 Caused by Fire in Farm Buildings of Judge Van Etten at Lomontville on Tuesday.

A concrete block barn, 136x16 feet, with a concrete block silo 30 feet in length on each end, was wrecked by fire on the dairy farm of Judge John G. Van Etten at Lomontville, about seven miles from this city, Tuesday afternoon. The upper part of the barn was filled to the roof with newly harvested hay, wheat, rye and feed, all of which was destroyed. The fire was discovered by a farm hand who noticed smoke coming from out of the cupolas on the building about 2:30 o'clock. He ran into the barn and notified James E. Leahy, the farm superintendent, who with other men were setting up a corn harvester on the barn floor. Superintendent Leahy and the farm hands started to drag out the harvesting machinery but were halted when a large mass of burning hay fell out of the mow almost upon them. They then went to the other end of the barn where the Guernsey calves were kept and managed to get out five of the six. Fortunately the fifty or more head of valuable Guernsey cattle were out in the fields.

A telephone message was sent to Chief Chipp for assistance and by permission of the fire commissioners, the pumping motor engine was sent with firemen to the scene, a quick trip being made. As the big barn was doomed, the firemen under direction of Chief Chipp, devoted their efforts with success to save the granary, milk house, ice house and a large horse barn, all nearby. Water was pumped from a small brook and in order to utilize it the firemen would wait until the frame buildings began to smoke and then water would be pumped on the buildings and their destruction prevented. It was necessary to cease operations for five minutes or more several times in order to allow sufficient water to flow down the brook so that the pumper could be used. Judge Van Etten is strong in his praise of the work done by Chief Chipp and the firemen, but for which several buildings would have been burned.

Judge Van Etten estimates his loss at \$15,000, the property destroyed being insured for about one-third its value.

Career Denied, She Seeks Death



When May Huffsmith came to New York from Saylorsburg, Pa., she was going to prove to the world that she would be a great actress, and quickly. May was eighteen. When she found out that the great city is most critical and that there are a great number of young women wanting to be great actresses, she swallowed poison. She will not die. She was sent home to Tom Frankensfeld, who says he will marry her.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With The County Clerk.

John H. Relyea to Nicholas Morris and wife a tract of land on the north side of the New Paltz turnpike in the town of Lloyd. Consideration \$7,500.

Agnes Smith to Gerhard Steinkamp a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Milton Wend and wife of Poughkeepsie to George Wend and wife of Albany, a parcel of land in the town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Mary E. Garrison and William Garrison as executors of Rivlio H. Moyniaux to Edwin W. Wallace a parcel of land in the town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Mary E. Garrison and another to Edwin W. Wallace a parcel of land in the town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Frank Schryver and wife to Albert Miller a parcel of land on the westerly side of the road leading from Glasco to Flatbush town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Roosevelt Park Realty Co., Inc. to the City of Kingston a tract of land known as Roosevelt avenue in Roosevelt Park. Consideration \$1.

Eliza Hutton by executrix and Lilian Klinberg to Walter Stopczynski and wife a parcel of land on the easterly side of Third avenue in the City of Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Stribling Going Strong.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Boston, Sept. 17.—Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., received the decision over Tommy Robson, of Malden, here last night in 10 rounds in one of the best bouts seen in these parts for some time. Stribling made a strong impression to the thousands that jammed Mechanics' Hall. Robson fought hard and made Stribling step the entire bout.

Francis Ross, of Wales, won over Tommy Girard, of Newark, in eight rounds.

FALL NECKWEAR

Our new fall neckwear has just arrived. A complete line of collars and ruffings.

Price 59c to \$3.00

Important Purchases Arriving Every Day



Short, Straight and Slender—the Mode for Autumn Frocks.

You will have to see these new frocks to appreciate the quality, style and workmanship at such low prices. Fashioned of the best quality crepe satin. The slender silhouette is maintained despite pleats or tiers, trimmed with novelty braid or embroidery in contrasting colors. All sizes, colors, brown, navy and black.

Priced \$16.75 to \$29.50

Crib Blankets

These cool nights the kiddies will appreciate a nice comfy blanket. They come in all wool or cotton. Plain and colored. Price—

Cotton \$1.00 to \$2.25

\$2.75

TO

\$5.00

Chamoisette Gloves for General Wear

These dainty chamoisette gloves are just right for general wear. They wear and launder perfectly. Many new styles to choose from, some have the dainty French cuffs, embroidered in contrasting colors, other tailored models.

Price \$1.25 to \$1.75

Men's Fall Underwear

"Carter's" light weight wool union suit is just the thing for these cool fall days. Comes with high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, all sizes.

Price \$3.00 to \$5.00

Men's Silk and Lisle Hose

Men's novelty silk and lisle hose in two-tone effects, plaid and stripe designs. In all colors.

Price \$1.59 and \$1.75

Forestry Booth At Exposition

Conservation Commission Display Teaches Importance of Reforestation Plans and Destruction of Blister Rust.

The relation of forestry to Ulster county and its importance to every resident becomes apparent to the visitor to the Kingston Exposition who stops for a few minutes at the conservation commission booth, which forms part of the tent devoted to the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau. A simple glance in passing the booth is not sufficient to bring home a realization of what forestry and the work of the conservation commission mean to Ulster county, but a few minutes' study of the exhibit and a few minutes' devoted to thought are sure to drive home the idea that Ulster has been backward and wonderful opportunities are waiting for the men and women who are willing to take advantage of them.

Small boxes arranged in terrace formation in the front of the booth of the conservation commission contain pine trees that are one, two and three years old, respectively. These trees were raised by the state of New York. They are not very big, and this fact is apt to bring realization of the importance of not delaying reforestation plans because trees, unlike weeds, do not grow fast, and many years must pass before the forest becomes a thing of substantial money value. Consequently, the state conservation commission urges men and women to plant for the future, to start a forest which will benefit their children.

Pine seedlings are advised by the state conservation commission for planting because they grow more easily on waste or idle land, although practically every variety of tree which will grow in New York state can be supplied by the commission. Pine, however, is preferable. It requires 1,000 seedlings, planted six feet apart, to cover one acre of land. Pine seedlings are supplied for this purpose by the conservation commission at a cost of from \$3 to \$4 an acre.

The Kingston Water Works Department and the Sangerites Water Department have planted thousands of seedling pines to protect their watersheds, and the city of New York annually plants many thousands in the Ashokan reservoir section for the same purpose.

A few individuals who are looking toward increasing the value of their lands in the future have also planted some thousands of seedling pines, but throughout Ulster county are thousands of acres of waste and idle land which easily and at slight cost might be turned to profitable account by beginning tree-planting now.

Destroying Blister Rust.

The pine tree is particularly subject to a disease called the blister rust, which eventually kills the tree, but for the preservation of pine trees which have almost reached the timber stage and for the protection of pine forests in the future, the State Conservation Commission is working to abolish the blight. The blister rust comes from currant and gooseberry bushes, and can be easily controlled by getting rid of all currant and gooseberry bushes, whether wild or cultivated, which are within nine hundred feet of any pine tree. It has been definitely demonstrated that the blister rust will not germinate at a longer distance than nine hundred feet from currant or gooseberry bushes.

For the purpose of controlling the blister rust and exterminating it where it already exists, the Conservation Commission will supply a competent foreman free of charge provided the owner of property where there are white pine trees will supply the men to help him in getting rid of currant and gooseberry bushes, most of which are found to be of the wild varieties. The Conservation Commission works in cooperation with Farm Bureaus.

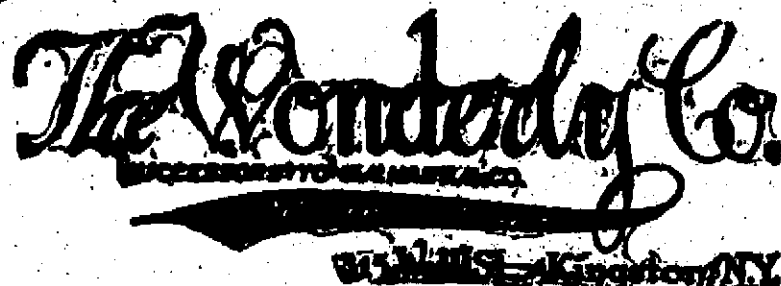
Already in Ulster county about 1,800 acres have been worked by the state experts, in cooperation with the land owners, to eliminate blister rust, by removal of currant and gooseberry bushes within nine hundred feet of pine trees, because the rust does not spread from one pine tree to another but only from the bushes mentioned to the pines.

Anybody who wants to make his property more valuable can secure the services of the Conservation Commission blister rust expert, who looks after this section, by communicating with the Ulster County Farm Bureau.

Specimens of blister rust as the pest appears on pine trees, on currant and gooseberry bushes, are shown at the Conservation booth at the Exposition.

Took Name From Cloud

Mount Hood gets its name from the dome-shaped cloud that hovers over its peak.



NEW LINE BAGS

We have just received another lot of fine leather bags, pouch and underwear styles.

Price \$3.00 to \$5.00

New Silks for Fall Wear

Faille silk cord is one of the newest and most popular silks for the fall and winter season, especially for the new tunic dresses, 36 inches wide. In all the newest shades, including goblin, pan green, duckling, navy, brown and black.

\$2.00 yd.

Be Gloved in Smartness

The correct gloves are very important to complete one's costume. In our new fall stock you will find gloves for all occasions, short gloves, gauntlet gloves, 12 and 16 button length gloves and gloves with novelty French cuffs. In black, white and all shades of brown.

Price \$2.75 to \$5.50

See these new Brushed Wool Sweaters.

This is just the season for these new brushed wool coat sweaters. They come with tuxedo or round collars in all the new fall shades, plain or trimmed with stripes of contrasting colors.

Price \$5 to \$12.50

Special Close Out of Rugs

We are continuing our sale of large standard size rugs. Many have taken advantage of this opportunity to purchase a first grade quality, standard size rug, way under the market price. We still have a few of the best sizes left, 6x9 to 9x12. Velvet, tapestry and axminster. See these. Third floor.

New Slip-on Sweaters

We have just received a new line of slip-on sweaters. Many new designs. Plain colors and two-tone, in all the newest fall shades. Price—

\$2.25

TO

\$4.50

"It Is Like Having a Made-to-Order Corset"

Said a woman in our corset department after she had been fitted to a "Binner."

And it is even better than having a made-to-order corset. The corset made to your measure is bound to have the imperfections of your figure. Whereas the Binner corset is molded to the form of a perfect living model of your type and size.

These luxurious corsets may be had in any number of beautiful models, developed in the finest materials.

Come in and let us show you the many new models we now have on display.



PROMINENT FIGURES IN DAY'S NEWS.

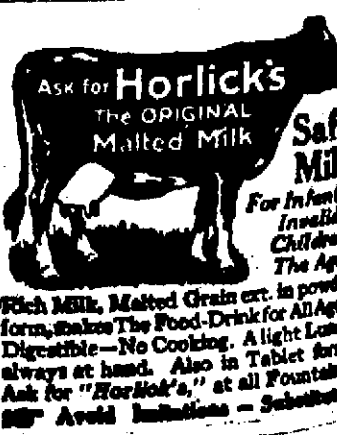


Above: JIMMY MURPHY and HELEN GOULD SHEPARD
Below: IBN SAUD and BERNARD GRANT

Mecca, holy of holies for Mohammedanism, may fall into the hands of Sultan Ibn Saud, ruler of Nejd, Arabia, who has just defeated King Hussein, placed on the caliphate by Great Britain. Jimmy Murphy, a mous auto race driver, was fatally hurt when, in a great burst of speed, he sought to take the lead in the recent Syracuse, N. Y. automobile races. The fact that Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Dickie Loeb, confessed slayers of little Bobby Franks, were able to escape the death penalty in Chicago has stirred attorneys to the utmost efforts to save the life of Bernard Grant, youth now under death sentence in Chicago for the murder of a policeman. Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard, after a long vacation from front pages, returned when she was a witness in the New York accounting of the \$82,000,000 Gould estate.

RURAL LETTER CARRIERS BANQUET AT NEWBURGH

At the semi-annual banquet of the Ulster and Orange Counties Federation of Rural Letter Carriers which will be held at the Palatine Hotel, Newburgh on September 20, the Hon. Hamilton Fish, Jr., will be the speaker. Lewis F. Sinaubaugh of Montgomery, vice-president of the State Federation, who has just returned from the National convention held at Minneapolis, Minn., will read his report. All carriers and postal employees and their families are invited to attend.



Davis Boasts For First Time

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
—Talks of Party Responsibility
and Transition—Winding Up Agri-
cultural Campaign.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17.—John
W. Davis returned to the corn belt
today, openly predicting his election
to the presidency. His reception
from farm audiences in the last ten
days inspired the nominee to boast
for the first time of a victory next
November.

"I sense in the American people
a firm resolve this year to bring
about a change in the administration
of their government," was the basis
of his claim of victory. "I believe
it is coming when I will be
challenged with assisting you in your
problems as president of the United
States."

"I believe in the first place that
the things which transpired in this
country in the last three years have
shaken the confidence of the Ameri-
can people in the integrity of the
men to whom they have entrusted
their governmental affairs," he said.
"I believe they are now resolved to
secure themselves of a government
honest not in part, honest not here
and there, but honest from top to
bottom."

"I don't think they are content
to have it said that if one cabinet
officer goes wrong there is no re-
sponsibility on the party which
placed him there or if two go wrong,
or if three go wrong, that there is
no responsibility. I also believe
they will no longer submit to dis-
crimination and unjust taxation."

The nominee will wind up his
agricultural drive tonight, going to
Chicago for an address tomorrow
night. He then will make three
speeches at Gary, South Bend and
Fort Wayne, Indiana, on his way
back to New York.

War Paralyzes Trade in China

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Shanghai, Sept. 17.—Railway ser-
vice throughout China is completely
demoralized today as a result of
civil war. Trade is virtually at a
standstill, shipping firms being
especially hard hit. No goods are
coming at all from the country dis-
tricts.

The Shanghai-Nanking railway has
been cut for two weeks. The
Peking-Mukden line is now given
over entirely to the movement of
troops with Marshal Wu Pei Fu and
General Chang Tso Lin rushing
thousands of soldiers to the region
of the great wall. Peking reports
the seizure of 2,000 railway cars.

Marshal Wu Pei Fu, military dic-
tator of Peking, and commander of
the Peking government forces, is
sending his own third division to
the front to meet an attack from the
Mukden forces.

Marshal Wu Pei Fu has arrived at
Peking, leaving Enlo Yang in com-
mand of the government troops in
the field.

A communique from the head-
quarters of the Mukden army claims
the capture of Chao Yang and
Taipan. It is said that Chang Tso
Lin's army is rapidly advancing
southward.

An attack by Chihli troops at Nan-
hu was repulsed.
Chekiang troops are maintaining
their line at Luhu despite attacks
from land and sea. Warships bom-
barded Kienau.

Quotations at Public Market

There was a small attendance at
the public market on Field Court to-
day and the market sold out early.

Today's quotations:
Peaches, fancy, \$1.50; No. 1,
\$1.25; No. 2, \$1.
Pears, 60¢ to 80¢.
Green Gage Plums, \$1.35.
Prune Plums, \$1.50.
Sweet Corn, \$1.50 to \$2.
Peppers, \$1 to \$1.10.
Beets, 35¢.
Carrots, 35¢.

Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

The work of the Albany Avenue
Baptist Church is being rapidly re-
sumed in all departments. At the
prayer meeting on Thursday evening
of this week, there will be a report of
the building committee, and every
member of the church and congrega-
tion is requested to be present.
The plans for the new building will
be presented and explained.

The Bible school attendance is in-
creasing every Sunday. Rally day
will be held on Sunday, October 5.
New high school classes are being
formed for special study for the
Regents examinations.

The Boy Scout troop will meet on
Monday evening, September 22.
Margaretville Game Cancelled.
Owing to several players of the
Margaretville baseball team return-
ing to school, the game scheduled be-
tween the Margaretville and the local
Chevrolet nine for Friday at the Mar-
garetville diamond has been can-
celled. Manager Wilbur is trying to
arrange a game for this Sunday.

Well?
Mr. Bell-Made — And remember
that wealth is the difference be-
tween income and expenditure.
Well-Made Junior (on the carpet for
extravagance) — Well, what's done?

Value of Discourse
Reading within a full man, negation
a profound man, discourse a clear
man.—Benjamin Franklin.

Hebrew Proverb
Go down the ladder when thou
climbs a wife; go up when thou
climbs a friend.

LITTLE BENNIE'S STEPPATHER

By FLORENCE MELLISH

(Copyright, 1924, by Florence Mellish.)

"YOU must be careful, Ben-
nie, darling." The cheek
Mary Garland laid against
Bennie's was almost as soft
and pink as Bennie's own, and their
fair locks mingled for an instant.

"This is my gray silk, going to be
died. Don't lay the bundle down and
Bennie, don't tell anyone what's in it."

"All right, mother."

Mrs. Jarvis peered out between her
window curtains.

"Aurelia," she said to her daughter,
Mrs. Bunce, "where do you suppose
that little Garland boy is going with
that big bundle?"

Aurelia peered between her curtains.
"He's turning in to Mrs. Cutting's—
something to be dyed, perhaps."

"Call Bennie in when he comes along
back. You made seeds cookies today.
Give him one."

Bennie accepted the cookie politely
and began nibbling off the scallops.

"Wasn't that big bundle too heavy
for your little arms?" Mrs. Jarvis be-
gan.

"Oh, no," Bennie took a deeper bite.
"My arms are awful strong."

"What was in that bundle, Bennie?"
asked Mrs. Bunce.

Bennie looked troubled as he
munched. "Oh, just bananas," he said
at last.

"Mercy!" cried Aurelia Bunce.
"where did you get so many bananas?"
Bennie faltered under her piercing
gaze.

"We've got a banana tree in our
backyard."

"For the land's sake!" cried Mrs.
Jarvis. "I never heard of that."

"This is the first year it bore," he
explained.

"Bennie Garland!" Aurelia cried.
"Look at me. You're telling wicked
lies and you can't go to heaven. Wasn't
that something to be dyed?"

Bennie began to sob. "Yes."

"Wasn't it your mother's best gray
silk, that got spotted with oyster broth
at Cora Shedd's wedding?"

"Yes," he sobbed again.

Mrs. Jarvis leaned forward eagerly.
"What color is it going to be?"

"I don't know," Bennie stuffed the
remainder of the cookie into his blouse
pocket. "I guess I'd better go now."

At home he sobbed on his mother's
shoulder. "Oh, mother, I've told three
lies and broken my word to you, and I
can't go to heaven."

She soothed him with gentle words
and tender touches until he could tell
the whole story.

"They won't put me in any kind of
place, will they? They'll let me kinda
play round outside."

"Oh, my poor baby!" said Mary Gar-
land, remorsefully.

The next afternoon Bennie was sent
on another errand.

"Certainly your mother can have my
shirt pattern," said motherly Mrs.
Head. "But I'll have to look over my
pattern drawer. Will you come in and
wait?"

Bennie had caught sight of Aurelia
Bunce through the open window. "No,
thank you. I'd rather wait in the
yard."

"Mary Garland has had her gray
silk dyed," Aurelia announced, while
Mrs. Head was rummaging among her
patterns. "It's plum color now. I saw
the breadths drying in Mrs. Cutting's
yard."

"Did you, really, Aurelia?—all that
distance?"

"I did, through my fieldglass, and
you may depend upon it, there'll be a
wedding in the Parmenter house be-
fore many weeks. They've put down a
new carpet in the parlor."

"Well, the nap was worn off the old
carpet."

"Not so but they could cover it with
rugs. They're getting ready for a wed-
ding, Nancy Head."

"Of all things! Which of Mrs. Par-
menter's girls is it—Eliza?"

Mrs. Bunce snorted. "Eliza! That
hatchet-faced woman! Nobody outside
of Kirby would have her, because he
wouldn't be used to her looks; and no-
body in Kirby would have her. They
all know her disposition. It's that soft-
spoken, doll-faced widow. That Spen-
cer fellow hasn't been hanging round
the Parmenter place for nothing."

"He's handy with tools," remarked
Mrs. Head, smoothing out a pattern.

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Big Time 5 Big Time

Vaudeville

Acts

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WILLIAM DEWILLE'S

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RICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON

The story of the frozen hearts
melted by the fires of love.
Your heart will melt, too, at
this big, warming, close-to-life
drama unfolds.

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

H. Maizenhelder, Director.

MAT., 2:30 30c

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No Tax.

All New Show Tomorrow

DON'T MISS THIS PICTURE



THE NEXT CORNER

WITH

CONWAY TEARLE LON CHANEY

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RICARDO CORTES LOUISE DRESSER

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Vaudeville

THE SONG SHOW

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HOYT'S MUSICAL REVUE



25—IN THE CAST—25

NEW SHOW MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

MONDAY and TUESDAY WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"Busy Issy" "Hello Broadway"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Smiles and Kisses"

A Show for the Entire Family.

cells handy with tools, and he won't
hang around the place for nothing; so
mother's going to marry him."

"Oh, I see."

"I've got most a dollar. Would that
pay him for hanging round?"

"I'm afraid not, Bennie."

"He'll be my stepfather. He won't
let my mother pet me any more and
he'll cut birches for me behind the
barn," wailed Bennie. "I don't want
a stepfather."

Doctor Will bathed Bennie's hot
face. "I'm going away very soon. They
want a man about my size in Wake-
field. You shall make me a long visit.
We'll go fishing together, and I'll teach
you to swim."

"Oh! Will mother let me go?"

"We'll go ask her now, office hours
or not."

They went hand in hand.

"You wait in the yard, Bennie. Pick
me some four-leaved clovers. I want
twenty-five."

Doctor Will found Mary alone.

"So there's to be a wedding here,"
he said, in his direct way.

She looked surprised.

"Why, how did you know?"

"Bennie told me."

"Bennie! But we haven't told him
yet."

"Some one else has. Mary, I'm go-
ing away. I cannot stay to see another
take possession of what I have wanted
most, but dated not ask for. But,
Mary, have you thought? If you have
no fears for yourself, can you trust
Bennie's future with that selfish,
brutal, mercenary Spencer?"

Mary Garland looked bewildered;
then she laughed.

"Why, Doctor Will, it isn't my wed-
ding. It's for my cousin, Ivy Ball. She
hasn't any real home, and mother said
she might be married here. Larry!
The idea!"

Then she blushed deeply, and her
eyes grew watery. "Do you really care
so much, Will?" she asked softly.

By-and-by he found Bennie still
searching for four-leaved clovers.

"I haven't found but five, yet."

Doctor Will caught up the child.

"It's all right, Bennie, I've got money
enough to pay Larry for hanging
round, and I'm handy with tools my-
self. But you need a stepfather to
look after you. Would you mind very
much if it was a man that liked little
boys and knew how to make kites?"

Bennie's arms tightened around Doc-
tor Will's neck.

"Would you just as lief be my step-
father?"

Doctor Will returned the hug.
"Just as lief as not, Bennie!"

**If Old Mirrors Could
Have Stored Reflections!**

The cult of the mirror is easily one
of the oldest in the world. We can
hardly believe that there was ever a
time when a charming face went whol-
ly unmirrored, however primitive the
medium of reflection had to be.

Eye gazed entranced at her own im-
age reflected in a glassy pool, and we
know how, long before the invention
of glass, the women of old Egypt,
Greece and Rome had their hand mir-
rors of polished metal—burnished
disks of bronze or silver set in a more
or less decorated frame.

Some of those ancient mirrors, em-
ployed as they were in the service of
beauty, were things of beauty in them-
selves. They had a kind of sacred
character, too, as symbols of the

goddess of beauty, Venus Aphrodite,
to whom their fair owners often de-
dicated them in the naive hope that the
goddess would impart to the faces they
reflected something of her own match-
less loveliness and fadeless youth.

We need be in no doubt that the
women of those days valued their per-
sonal charm and spent as much care
on preserving it as ever women do now.

Every old mirror is a thing of mem-
ories. What a throng of shadowy
ghosts we might see in the metal mir-
rors taken from Egyptian tombs, or in
the palace of mirrors at Holyrood and
Versailles, or in that curious old look-
ing-glass shown in the museum at
Brighton, England, and said to have
belonged to Nell Gwynne!

Perhaps the old superstition that it
is unlucky to break a mirror is not so
very ridiculous after all. So much
of ourselves seems to pass into a mir-
ror.

Snake Dinner
As one field mouse may kill ten
trees a year, and a single snake will
eat 150 mice in a season, is not one
snake worth 1,500 trees? The Reptile
Study Society of America held its an-
nual dinner in New York, sounding
once more the keynote of its policy
and definite aim, "Protect the Snakes,"
says Nature Magazine. We have all
been taught to respect the wise old
owl as the sworn enemy of rats, mice,
and other rodents which do such tre-
mendous damage to our trees and
crops. The snake is equally with the
owl the friend of mankind.

Up-to-Date Clerk.
The new clerk was trained to be-
lieve that if you did not have the ar-
ticle demanded by the customer you
should try to sell her something else.

A woman came in and asked for
grapefruit.

"No, ma'am, we have no grape-
fruit, but we have grape nuts, grape
jelly and grape juice," was his flum-
inating reply.—The Progressive Grocer.

All Things Possible
Nothing gave Mrs. Jones greater
pleasure than to think she had ac-
quired a bargain.

She came home from a sale one day
and displayed her purchases, one be-
ing a brass plate with the name
"O'Halloran" on it.

"What on earth did you buy that
for?" said her husband when he saw
it.

"Well, it was so cheap," said Mrs.
Jones. "I only gave a shilling for it,
and I'm sure it must have cost two or
three guineas."

"But why waste a shilling?"

"Oh," she said, airily, "you never
know how things will come in. For
instance, you might die and I might
marry a man called O'Halloran."—
London Tit-Bits.

Tells Work of Statesmen
The Congressional Record is a jour-
nal of the proceedings of the congress
of the United States, dating from 1770.
Prior to that date the senate held ses-
sions only, but thereafter publi-
cation was required, save in the case
of "executive sessions." Record has
been the title since 1875. Before that
date the journal was entitled Annals
of Congress (1789-90 for the house,
and 1790-1824 for both branches), Re-
ports of Debates until 1867, and through
1874 Congressional Globe.

Ended Love Trail of Man Who Played Fair

Alexander loved the ladies and he
played fair with them. That is, he al-
ways proposed to them.

"I am so sorry," said Helene, when
he proposed to her. "So sorry, but you
see I am engaged to George."

Bunnie said "yes" promptly, when he
asked her, but she was surprised when
he reminded her of it the next time
they met. "Surely you were not seri-
ous," she said. "Anyway, I was not."

Dolly cuddled close to him and whis-
pered "yes"—but in the morning she
had forgotten.

Anna Margaret promised to consider
it and let him know, but she never
did.

Mary Jane let him kiss her hand and
she talked quite awhile about the
beauty of love. The next week she
moved away and left no address.

Henrietta was sure she could have
loved him had she not already de-
cided on a career.

Thora, the pretty divorcee, cried and
wished she had met him first—before
she lost her faith in men.

Billy was a sweet little debutante,
and he thought he might as well be her
first sweetheart. Alas, he was not. He
only thought he was—but he was her
last, for she married him, and that was
the last.—Kansas City Star.

Many Legends Treat of Woman's Creation

Woman's first appearance has been
a popular subject of legends. The
Phoenician myth of creation is found-
ed on the story of Pygmalion and
Galatea. There the first woman was
carved out of ivory by the first man,
and then endowed with life by Aphro-
dite, says the Kansas City Star.

The Greek theory of the creation of
woman, according to Hesiod, was that
Zeus, as a cruel jest, ordered Vulcan
to make woman out of clay, and then
induce the various gods and goddesses
to invest the clay doll with all their
worst qualities, the result being a
lovely thing.

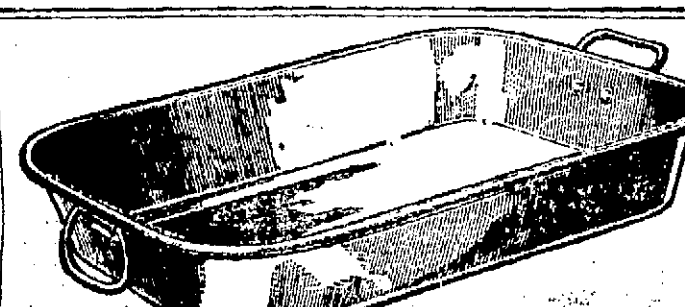
The Scandinavians say that as Odin,
Vili and Ve, the three sons of Bor,
were walking along the beach they
found two sticks of wood, one of ash
and one of elm. Sitting down, the
gods shaped man and woman out of
these sticks, whitening the woman
from the elm and called her Erna.

Dusting Off an Old One
The honored guest arose to speak,
and was greeted with a cheer that
shook the roop. Some way or other,
after that cheer, he never could get
some of the guests quieted down again.

A half dozen or so of them insisted
on talking loudly among themselves. The
speaker could scarcely make himself
heard. All at once, one man who
had had more than enough to drink
and had fallen asleep, began to snore
loudly. There were laughs, and the
speaker looked greatly annoyed.

Reaching for his gavel the toastmaster
rapped upon the table for some sen-
sation of order. But in his enthu-
siasm he rapped entirely too hard and
the gavel broke in two. One piece
bounced across the table and struck
the sleeping member squarely on the
head. He roused a bit, looked about
him, and then shouted:

"Hit me again! I can still hear
him!"—Journal American Medical As-
sociation.



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"Wear-Ever"

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pans, and we are sure you will, we
will be glad to supply you with the
necessary number of coupons.

Get your pans today! At the re-
markably low introductory price of
98c and coupon, you cannot afford
to overlook the opportunity.

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By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

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one's savings constitutes quite as
important a part of thrift as the
original practices of saving.

The newspapers are constantly
recording the stories of people
whose savings have been lost

through various
schemes of fraudu-
lent or worthless
investment and con-
stant allurements
are being held out
by unscrupulous
persons who make
offers of fabulous
returns to those
who are willing to
entrust their hard
earned savings to
them. It is to be
borne in mind that
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Weekly Market Letter
On Request

New York Produce Market

Wheat—December, 133½; May, 140½; July, 130½; September, 128½; spot No. 2 red winter, 147½; c. i. f. N. Y. export basis, and 145½; f. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Steady. No. 2 yellow new, 138; No. 2 mixed, 136; c. i. f. New York 10 days shipment.

Oats—Steady. Fancy white clipped, 62; No. 3, ordinary white clipped, 61; 62; c. i. f. New York export; feeding 44 lbs, nominal c. i. f. New York export.

Rye—Firm. No. 2 western, 112½; c. i. f. export and 114½; f. o. b. New York.

Barley—Steady. Malt, 108; 111 c. i. f. New York export; feeding 44 lbs, nominal c. i. f. New York export.

Hay—Barely steady. No. 1, 140; 145; No. 2, 115 to 120.

Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye, 90 to 100.

Flour—Steady. Spring patents, 700 to 750; clear, 620 to 675; straight, 625 to 650; winter patents, 700 to 750; clear, 570 to 620; straight, 650 to 700.

Potatoes—Steady. White, nearby \$1.00 to \$1.00; Jersey sweets \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Dressed Poultry—Steady. Chickens 28 to 48; turkeys 30 to 43; fowls 21 to 34; ducks 23 to 24; broilers 27 to 38.

Live Poultry—Firm. Turkeys 25 to 30; ducks 20 to 21; fowls 24 to 27; broilers 24 to 27.

Butter—Steady. Creamery extra, 38½ to 40½; creamery first, 37½ to 39½; higher scoring, 35½ to 38½; process extra, 33½ to 34½; ladies fresh extra, 33 to 34.

Eggs—Firm. Nearby white fancy, 65 to 67; nearby brown, fancy, 50 to 53; extras, 47 to 49; firsts, 37 to 41.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is \$2.06 100 lbs., delivered in New York.

POUGHKEEPSIE BASKETBALL TEAM ORGANIZING

The Riverside-Armory five of Poughkeepsie will be organized again this season. For several weeks it has been doubtful whether the club would be represented by an aggregation but it was announced Tuesday that the team would again be in the field and will probably play its games at the armory. A meeting of the team officials and the armory authorities will be held next Monday night at the drill shed at which time it will be decided on what days games will be played.

Efforts have already been made to get together the players and it plans go through the Riversides will line-up with Nelson Dewey and Spencer Ingersoll, forwards; Maurice McDermott or Fritz Knauss, center; Roy Wyant, Bean Coffey and Izzy Lorber, guards. There will be noticed in this line-up the names of Coffey and McDermott, which brings out the fact that the Riversides are trying to land these players from St. Mary's city title holders.

No Primary Contests.

Tuesday's primary election passed off quietly throughout Ulster county and the candidates who were designated for nomination by the Republican and Democratic county conventions were nominated without opposition. In some districts the name of a candidate was written in the blank space provided on the ballot.

DIED.

BROWN—In this city, September 16, 1924, J. Grove Brown.

Funeral at residence, 199 Smith avenue, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

ETTELL—In this city, Sept. 15, 1924, Laura C., wife of the late John Etzell.

Funeral at residence 107 Hurley avenue, Thursday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

HETZEL—In this city, Tuesday, September 16, 1924, Henrietta, wife of the late John Hetzel.

Funeral services at residence, 215 West Chestnut street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

JOSIE—At his residence, West Park, N. Y., Monday, September 15, 1924, Alfred G. Josie, beloved husband of Anna Kniffin, aged 23 years.

Funeral from the late residence on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and from the Sacred Heart Church of Enopas at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city. Arrangements by Leo V. Grogan.

Any Ambulance! Any

LEO V. GROGAN

FUNERAL SERVICE

Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 544

Financial and Commercial

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 17.—Wall street bulls turned the tables on the bears today and traders on the short side of the market scrambled to cover up their shorts as prices were marked higher in every department of the market. With the exception of the oil stocks. The opening gun was fired in the first few minutes of trading when crude steel heavily sold on rumors that the dividend was in danger, snapped back into a higher price level and no stock was obtainable within a point or 3 of yesterday's close. From then it moved steadily forward to above 58, for a gain of more than 7 points from yesterday's low. The bears were badly shaken and on attempting to cover on other stocks, found conditions practically the same.

Bullish pools were ready to mark up the price of their favorite stocks today as selling pressure was lifted and buying demand increased. Cast Iron Pipe at 106½ was up about 3 points; General Electric gained 5 at 262½; Crucible Steel up 4½ at 58½; Baldwin 2½ at 122½; American Can 2½ at 128½; U. S. Steel at 108½ was 1½ points higher.

Railroad stocks joined the upward movement shortly after the noon period and ten or more of the active issues held the center of the stage. Frisco Preferred made a new move at 61½ while the common stock was up more than a point at 29½.

Oil stocks were submitted to another severe test today in the announced cutting of crude oil prices in Mid-continent by Prairie Oil and Gas Company and subsequently by Gulf Oil Company but they were inactive rather than weak.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 280-82 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Alle-Chalmers	61½
American Beet Sugar	42½
American Can	128½
American Car & Foundry	108
American Locomotive	80
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	47
American Sugar	42½
American Tel. & Tel.	128½
American Woolen	51½
Anaconda Copper Mining	85½
Atchafalca, Tonks & Santa Fe	105
Baldwin Loco	122½
Baltimore & Ohio	62
Bethlehem Steel R.	44½
California Petroleum	32
Canadian Pacific	147
Central Leather	14½
Cerro de Pasco Copper	48½
Chandler Motors	25½
Cheapeake & Ohio	80
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	18½
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	84½
Cons. Gas	71½
Corn Products	38
Cosden & Co.	30½
Crucible Steel	58½
Erie	37½
Great Northern	38
Great Northern Ore	14½
Inspiration Copper	26½
Int. Mer. Marine Pld.	49½
Int. Nickel	18½
International Paper	49
Kelly Spring Tire	12½
Kennecott Copper	47½
Lehigh Valley	85½
Middle States Oil	1½
New York Central	108
N. Y. N. H. & H.	28½
Norfolk & Western	12½
Northern Pacific	108
New York, Ontario & Western	42½
Pacific Oil	48
Pan American Pet. & Trans. A.	58½
Pan American Pet. & Trans. B.	58½
Pennsylvania Railroad	45½
Pittsburgh Coal	56½
Pressed Steel Car	48
Railway Steel Sp'k.	142½
Reading	61½
Ren. Iron & Steel	48
Royal Dutch	42½
Schenck Corp.	17½
Southern Pacific	94½
Southern Railway	67½
S. O. California	57½
S. O. New Jersey	58½
Sunderland	40½
Texas Co.	40½
Texas & Pacific R.	40½
Tobacco Products	99
Union Pacific	158½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	71
U. S. Rubber	58½
U. S. Steel	108½
Utah Copper	76½
Westinghouse Electric	62½
White Motors	61½

Alle-Chalmers

American Beet Sugar

American Can

American Car & Foundry

American Locomotive

American Smelting & Ref. Co.

American Sugar

American Tel. & Tel.

American Woolen

Anaconda Copper Mining

Atchafalca, Tonks & Santa Fe

Baldwin Loco

Baltimore & Ohio

Bethlehem Steel R.

California Petroleum

Canadian Pacific

Central Leather

Cerro de Pasco Copper

Chandler Motors

Cheapeake & Ohio

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific

Cons. Gas

Corn Products

Cosden & Co.

Crucible Steel

Erie

Great Northern

Great Northern Ore

Inspiration Copper

Int. Mer. Marine Pld.

Int. Nickel

International Paper

Kelly Spring Tire

Kennecott Copper

Lehigh Valley

Middle States Oil

G. A. R. Veterans Hold Reunion

Survivors of Old Twentieth Regt.

Met for Election of Officers and Campfire—Entertained at Dinner at Holy Cross Parish House.

The annual reunion of the surviving members of the Old Twentieth Regiment (80th N. Y. S. V.), was held at the Holy Cross parish house, Pine Grove avenue, this noon.

The following active and honorary members were present: Virgil Britt, Silas Brink, Hiram Terwilliger, J. H. Clark, Augustus Cole, G. J. Dunn, John W. Haight, James H. Hill, Stephen Humphrey, George Markie, Eli McCreary, Douglas Marquardt, E. J. Nichols, George Pella, James Pierce, Silas W. Perrine, Ira Porter, F. A. Reinhardt, Charles S. Styles, Joseph Savitger, Alfred Tanner, E. B. Vail, John J. Van Keuren, Andrew White, John R. Wood, J. O. Dunnagan, Charles C. Ten Broeck, John Wood, Mrs. Sarah J. Loomis, Mrs. R. J. Darnell.

The meeting was called to order by Major Alfred Tanner, the president, and the roll called. The following were elected as officers: Silas Brink, president; Augustus Cole, vice president; Newton H. Fessenden, honorary secretary; Alfred Tanner, treasurer; the Rev. A. S. Cole, honorary chaplain; James Pierce, drum major.

President-elect Brink thanked the veterans for the honor and told of the reverence which he held for the Old Twentieth for the grand and noble service rendered by the boys during the Civil War. He was proud to see Hiram Terwilliger sitting by his side, who was the seventh color bearer shot down in the second battle of Bull Run, and although supposed mortally wounded, was nursed back to life by John Van Horn and other comrades. Although a cripple, Mr. Terwilliger's heart was with the Old Twentieth boys. President Brink hoped that the young men and honorary members would take steps to perpetuate the history of the regiment.

Letters of regret of inability to be present were read and filed and bills read and audited.

An orchestra of five pieces, under the direction of James Pierce, drum major of the regiment during the War of the Rebellion, finely rendered a number of selections of the popular old time order which pleased the veterans.

About 100 war veterans, members of the 20th, the 120th and other regiments, with their wives and daughters were present and a score of them became honorary members.

Major J. H. Everett presented a panoramic photograph view of the delegates attending the annual state convention of the G. A. R. in Schenectady in May.

During the meeting Mrs. Silas Brink acted as secretary. Secretary-elect Brink noted not having arrived. A bountiful dinner was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the S. of V. and Tappen Camp, S. of V.

About the Folks

Miss Anna Weber of New Jersey is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Huhne on Abel street.

Miss Dorothy Huhne and Miss Gertrude Walsh have returned to Albany to resume their studies at the state university there.

The Misses Jane Pardee and Viola Moore, who have been spending some time at Lake Mohonk, have returned home.

Mrs. Mabel Myers of Syracuse, N. Y., who spent the week end with Mrs. Henry Myers at Connelly, has returned home.

Paradies, real estate broker of this city, who has been seriously ill at his residence in Tilton, under the careful attention of Doctors Rymph and Chandler, is able to be about again. His many friends are pleased to see him attending to business.

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THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Organizations.

Corrections will be made in this column if sent by those interested. The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Kosciusko Lodge, No. 85, I. O. O. F., at 635 Broadway.

Aetna Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., 35 East Strand.

Rondout Social Mannerchor, 40 East Strand.

Camp 30, P. O. of A., tonight at Pythian Hall, corner of Broadway and Thomas street.

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, Royal Arch Masons.

Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is requested as arrangements will be completed for a card party.

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will open tonight for the first time after the summer vacation in the Tabernacle, 280 Wall street, at 7:30 o'clock. At the conclusion light refreshments will be served.

On Saturday evening, September 20th, Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., will give a reception in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, to the wives of the members of the J. O. U. A. M. who attend the convention from out of town. A cordial invitation is also given to the wives of the members of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 21, and to the members of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A.

Flyers Start From Chicago

Headed for Omaha, the Around the World Flyers Leave This Morning With the Weather Ideal for Flying.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The 'round-the-world flyers left Chicago at 9:10 o'clock this morning for Omaha.

In perfect formation, the Chicago, Lieutenant Lowell Smith's plane, leading the way, the three machines roared across the field, nosed upward, circled the field once and then sped away.

A huge throng sent up a mighty cheer as the planes took off. Weather reports show ideal flying conditions over the entire route to Omaha, the next stopping place, 440 miles away.

Flyers Reach Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., September 17.—The American 'round-the-world flyers circled over Des Moines at 11:25 a. m. Central Standard time, enroute to Omaha from Chicago. They were flying low in perfect V formation.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Asa B. Mauterstock of High Falls died Tuesday evening in the 55th year of his age. Funeral at his late residence Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Katsbaun Cemetery, the Rev. Mr. Henn officiating. He is survived by his wife.

Henrietta, wife of the late John Hetzel, died at her home, No. 215 West Chestnut street, on Tuesday, after a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of Kingston and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church since young womanhood. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sam Hulton and Miss Mary Hetzel; one brother, Lewis Miers, and seven grandchildren. Funeral from her late residence on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in Montrose Cemetery.

Ella Swart, wife of Dr. Henry A. Follette, died suddenly at the family residence, 296 Fair street, Tuesday evening. She had been in ill health for over a year, being subject to sinking spells. Mrs. Follette had gone to her room to retire about 10:45 o'clock, and a short time later was found dead in bed. Dr. Follette endeavored to restore her but without avail. She is survived by her husband, a daughter and a son, an adopted daughter, and three brothers, George, William and Harry Swart.

J. Grove Brown, shop superintendent of the Universal Road Machinery Company, of this city, died at his home, 199 Smith avenue, Tuesday afternoon after an illness of three weeks, in his fifty-seventh year. Mr. Brown was born at Hartford, Connecticut county, and after attending the public schools, took up a course of mechanical engineering at Cornell University, graduating with the title of M. E. Upon leaving college Mr. Brown became associated with the Good Roads Machinery Company of Marathon, N. Y., and was the designer of the jaw crusher which is now used universally throughout the country. He afterward went with the Acme Road Machinery Company of Frankfort, N. Y., and some years ago came to this city and identified himself with the Universal Road Machinery Company. Mr. Brown was not only a recognized authority on crushers, but also had designed many improvements to road rollers and while at Groton, N. Y., with the Good Roads Company, designed the oil nozzles which are used for pressure sprayers on oil distributing machines. His latest patent being put on the market by the local company is a stone spreader which has attracted wide attention among road builders throughout this and other states. He was frequently called in to consultation away from this city in reference to establishing stone crushing plants and sand and gravel equipment. Mr. Brown was a member and trustee of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church and took an active interest in the men's class. He was also a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., Knights Templars and the A. S. M. E. Mr. Brown was married in Frankfort in 1900 to Jesse Smith of that village, who survives him. Besides two sons, Cutler, a student at Cornell; Homer, attending the Kingston High School, an only daughter, Dorothy, who is attending Cornell University; one sister, Miss Grace Brown, of Ithaca; a half-sister, Mrs. June Tripp, of Dryden, N. Y. Funeral services from his late residence on Thursday afternoon at 1:30. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery, with the interment private.

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Odds and Ends

The first fall meeting of the Sisterhood of the uptown Hebrew School will be held Thursday evening at Clermont Hall. A large attendance is requested.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Church will meet in the parish house on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to prepare Mission boxes. All those having clothing or knitted goods for the boxes are asked to bring or send them at this time.

Robins Again to Manage Colonials.

The Poughkeepsie Eagle-News has the following to say:

It became known here Monday night that Jack Robins, well known catcher for the Kingston Colonials, will be in charge of the team next year. Lou Brown and Judge Schrick will continue at the helm but Jack will manage the club on the field.

Early this season, Robins broke his collar bone in sliding to base. He got back into the game as quickly as he could but since that time his throwing arm has not been all that it was before the accident. It is understood that Marty McDermott has been offered a berth on the Colonial's pitching staff for the 1925 season.

Trapped Bandit Kills Himself

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Trapped in a cellar near police headquarters here, a bandit blew out his brains after a running pistol battle with police early today. Three companions, believed to be brothers and former soldiers fled to New York.

Police believe the bandits had committed a series of robberies throughout Westchester county. Letters found in the dead bandit's pockets identified him as Paul Mc Bride, formerly a private at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

The three brothers, believed to be Dominick, Henry and George Fink, were hiding in a house in New York, guarded by local and Manhattan police.

After holding up and robbing two motorists, and stealing an automobile, the bandits sped towards this city. The car overturned. Crawling out from under the machine the bandits opened fire on two policemen and ran into nearby buildings.

All four were believed by police to be ex-soldiers, formerly stationed at Fort Slocum.

Prince Here Until Sunday

With Usual Denial of Arrangements by Equerry—British Heir Probably Will Visit America in Future.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Syosset, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Announcement that the Prince of Wales would not leave the United States until Sunday evening—a week after the departure date originally set—caused the "little England" of Long Island to regard it as a certainty today that the British heir would make an American visit a periodical affair.

Denial that the Prince had any such intention has been made repeatedly by Captain A. F. Lascelles, equerry to His Royal Highness.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1924.

Sun rises, 5:41; sets, 6:08.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Eastern New York—Rain tonight, Thursday fair; not much change in temperature, strong northeast winds and rains.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

Dr. Sanderson, Chiropractor, 309 Wall St. Hours, 10-6 Tel. 2152-M.

MRS. ASENATH HAYES, Instructor of VOICE and PIANO Studio, 20 Green street. Tel. 527-J.

WILLIAM A. GOLDEN PLUMBING COMPANY, Plumbing, Heating and Metal Work. Phone 1628-R. 337 Broadway.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

Dr. Van Norstrand is out of town. Will return and be in his office Tuesday, September 23.

GET YOUR HEATER READY.
Don't wait for the cold weather. Be sure that all pipes are in good shape. Also your chimney. We do all kinds of cleaning and repairing of heaters. Phone 1269. Fred Kuriger.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Marten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

MUSIC STUDIO.
Instructions in Violin and Cello. Tel. 372-W. 15 North Front street. Jacob Mollott.

WILLIAM H. RIESER, MUSIC STUDIO, 69 W. CHESTER ST.
Tuition organ and piano. New pupils apply by phone or mail.

Painting and paperhanging and decorating. Lewis H. Ahrens, 110 Gage street, Kingston.

Mrs. Salzmann's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

S. TOMPKINS, 32 CLINTON AVE.
Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 649.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 1762-M.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Factory Mill Ends, cut prices. David Well, 44 Broadway. Bargain House.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Van Etten & Hogan, 180-182 Wall street moving and trucking of all kinds. Local or long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schatz News Agency in New York city: 42nd street and 5th avenue, (southeast corner), 42nd street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 787. 423 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

GLADIOLUS.

The most beautiful of all summer flowers in their glory now. Valentin Burgevin, Inc.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Krois, proprietor.

The Home County Magazine keeps you informed of your old friends. Published monthly. \$2.50 yearly. Joseph Drake, Editor and Publisher, 116 Nassau Street New York City.

JOSEPH GRUBBERG, Electrical Contractor, 29 Broadway. Tel. 2058. Let us estimate for your electrical work. Electric fixtures, wholesale and retail. Also second-hand motors, single and two-phase, in stock.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co. 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall street. Tel. 420. Evenings by appointment.

THOMAS W. CROSBY, Teacher of Piano, 140 Downs street. Tel. 853-M.

PERRY'S EXPRESS, Trucking, moving. Tel. 71-M.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE. Teeth extracted painlessly. Largest office. Moderate prices. 324 Wall St.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

NATIONAL MEAT MARKET. Absolutely sanitary. Canned goods and vegetables. 89 North Front street, Kingston. Open evenings. Choice meats, prices low.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON, Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings and side walls. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION. Competent teaching, elementary and advanced students. Sevel method. Chas. Brandt, Studio 116 Downs street. Tel. 2874-J.

Call Ransom 2838-J. Wiring, gas piping, repairs.

W. V. CROSS & SON, Carpenters and Builders, 170 Downs street. Tel. 2541.

Walden Team Here Sunday

The Walden baseball team, conquerers of the Colonials will be at the Fair Grounds opposing the Schrickmen in a double-header. Since the defeat of the Colonials at the hands of the Walden team Saturday last, much interest has been displayed in seeing these teams in action in this city. The Walden outfit is greatly strengthened and should put up another good game.

Polo Cup to Remain Here

Unless British Change Tactics and Get Organized — Captain Lacey Only Player Using American Standards.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 17.—Polo authorities today were united in expressing the opinion that the international cup would remain in this country indefinitely, following America's successful defense of the trophy, culminating in its 14 to 5 defeat of the invading British in the second match of the series yesterday. The belief was expressed that England would have to adopt American methods of play before it could hope to cope with the cyclonic riding and hitting tactics employed by the defenders. It also was maintained that greater specialization in team organization and development must be made by the British.

The latter sustained the worst defeat in the history of the series by losing the opening match, 16 to 5. They did better yesterday but nevertheless left no doubt that they were a combination far inferior to the Americans. Only Luis Lacey, their captain and back, seemed able to play the game according to American standards. He learned his polo in the Argentine, however, and in previous matches here, showed that he favored the American style.

SENATORS AGAIN GO INTO FIRST PLACE
Pirates and Giants Break Even While the Robins Slip.
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ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	87	56	.608
Brooklyn	86	58	.597
Pittsburgh	83	57	.593
Chicago	76	64	.543
Cincinnati	77	66	.538
St. Louis	60	83	.420
Philadelphia	52	90	.366
Boston	48	95	.334

American League.

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Washington	83	59	.585
New York	82	62	.569
Detroit	79	65	.549
St. Louis	73	69	.514
Cleveland	66	78	.458
Philadelphia	63	78	.447
Boston	62	84	.434
Chicago	61	80	.433

International League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	110	45	.710
Toronto	95	62	.605
Buffalo	76	75	.503
Rochester	78	78	.500
Syracuse	73	78	.483
Newark	74	80	.483
Reading	60	89	.403
Jersey City	49	108	.316

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
New York, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 17; Brooklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.
Chicago, 8; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 2.

American League.
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 2.
Philadelphia, 14; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 8; Boston, 4.
New York-St. Louis—rain.

International League.
Reading, 5; Baltimore, 2.
Baltimore, 3; Reading, 2.
Syracuse, 3; Buffalo, 2.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, rain.
Chicago at Boston, cloudy, two games.
Cincinnati at New York, rain.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain.

American League.
Boston at Chicago, cloudy.
Washington at Cleveland, cloudy.
New York at St. Louis, clear, two games.
Philadelphia at Detroit, partly cloudy.

International League.
Reading at Baltimore, rain, two games.
Buffalo at Syracuse, two games, cloudy.

Giants Have Big Advantage

And Are Almost Certain of Winning National League Pennant for Fourth Straight Time—Contenders Must Play Championship Ball While Giants Need Little Over .500 Per Cent.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 17.—Barring the coming of a colossal cropper in the final two weeks of the race, the New York Giants seem almost certain of winning the National League pennant at this more or less mature writing. This remark is not ventured merely because the Dodgers lost and the Pirates broke even yesterday. These near disasters are just contributing factors. The Giants should win because they have all the best of the situation remaining. The well known brow of John McGraw is just about poised to receive the equally well known laurel wreath as the first manager to pilot four straight pennant winners in the major leagues.

With a game and a half lead over the Dodgers this morning, the local club did no worse than break even on its remaining eleven games and still beat the Dodgers if the latter win only six of their remaining ten games. The Giants are two and a half games in front of the Pirates which means that five games won and six lost by the Giants would force the Pittsburgh entry to win ten games and lose only four to nose into the pennant.

These estimates, of course, are based on the promise that the Giants will give something of a five thumbed exhibition through their remaining games. It being natural to assume that a prospective pennant winner will play better than .500 baseball at any given time, let it be supposed that the Giants will win six games and lose five. In this case, the Dodgers must take eight out of ten games and the Pirates eleven out of fourteen for either to show the winning percentage at the wire.

The situation, therefore, would seem to bear a somewhat sombre shade of black for the two contenders.

International League.

Reading at Baltimore, rain, two games.
Buffalo at Syracuse, two games, cloudy.

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BOTTLELEY GUY'S RECORD.

Cardinals' First Baseman Batted Twelve Runs.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 17.—Local sportsmen this morning claimed a major league record for "Bottleley" Jim Bottlesley, first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, who batted twelve of his team's seventeen runs against the Dodgers yesterday. The former record is said to have been Robinson, present manager of the Dodgers, on June 10, 1922. Bottomley went to bat six times hitting two home runs in succession in addition to a double and singles.

Which Blade Would You Use?



The unstoppered blade with the rough edge—or the stoppered blade with the keen edge? A stoppered blade gives a perfect shave. Valet AutoStop Razor blades are always sharp.



First Football Accident Here

Harry Barnhart of High Falls, a student at Kingston High School and a member of the football squad, sustained a broken ankle in football practice on Tuesday and was removed to his home where he is being attended by Dr. Frank A. Johnston. This is the first football accident of the season here.

New Auditorium Theatre

B'way and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob Mollott, Musical Director.